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# YUNNAN PROVINCIAL TROOPS REVOLT AGAINST GOV'T

## Nationalist Officials Told To Quit Province

### REBELS SEIZE AIRFIELD

A revolt against the Nationalist Government has occurred in Kunming, capital of China's South West Province of Yunnan, according to message received by the "China Mail" yesterday.

#### Disastrous Fire In Chungking; 1,000 Killed

Canton, September 4. The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that 1,000 persons had died in Chungking as that wartime capital in Western China was swept by the worst fire in its history.

Seven thousand dwellings were burned and more than 100,000 persons left homeless, it reported. The fire, which started on Friday afternoon, raged for 18 hours, it said. Its cause was unknown.

Hundreds of the victims sought escape from the flames by plunging into rivers, only to drown.

Central News said 616 charred bodies had been found thus far in ruined buildings.—Associated Press.

#### Increase In River Piracy

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 4. River piracy has reached such unprecedented heights that most towns have suspended service, while the security authorities are yet unable to cope with the outrage.

Extortion letters were received by delta townships and steamers on the Canton-Hong Kong run. One of the latest recipients is the Butterfield and Swire steamer Fatsun which received the threat last week after she came out of annual overhaul.

The river bandits attempt to extort various amounts in a lump sum or in monthly instalments.

The waterway around Canton are so numerous that the navy and land garrison forces are helpless to do anything.

Passengers on river vessels patronize stowaway accommodation under the impression that it is safer to travel in the lower part of the ship than on the better ventilated top deck. This is good protection against firing from shore, but bandits often lay mines.

Because of the river danger, more people are travelling on trains between Canton and Hong Kong.

#### The Weather

At 0600 GMT (5 p.m. HKST) two typhoons, 550 miles SE of Tokyo and 570 miles S of Tokyo are moving NNW at 15 knots. A tropical depression at the Western end of the Philippines Channel, about 350 miles ESE of Hong Kong is moving W at 5-10 knots. From it a rough squall W and SW across the China Sea to Indo-China. Pressure remains high over NW China and in a ridge extending from the Yellow Sea to the Pacific E of Hokkaido.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E winds, freshening and backing, fair at first, becoming cloudy with rain developing later.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 84.9 deg. Feh. Minimum: 77.5 deg. Feh. Rainfall: 0.4 inch. Readings at 10 a.m. since Jan. 1—(471.6 mm.—57.94 in., an average of 1771.5 mm.—69.42 in.)

Bar. at sea: 1009.9 1005.4 m.h. Sea: 27.7 29.9 inches. Wind: 17 15 deg. F. Wind Direction: S by E 230 Wind Force: 8 12 knots. Tide: High 11:00 5.4/ Low 22:37 0.4/ Low 00:00 0.2/ High 06:00 4.2/ Low 12:00 0.1/

Central Government personnel have been given 48 hours in which to quit the province and the airfield was last night reported to be in the hands of the rebels.

One CNAC plane on its way from Calcutta to Hong Kong was not allowed to land at Kunming. Other pilots who arrived earlier said that trouble brewing between the Peace Preservation Corps of which there are eight well-equipped regiments and the Nationalist 26th Army came to a head on Friday night.

Earlier the provincial troops from the Nationalist Government had been ordered to leave the city. Nationalist forces retaliated by refusing to allow provincial troops to enter the airfield.

On the eve of the coup d'etat, commanders of the eight regiments published a joint declaration announcing their anti-Central Government move. It is not known whether General Lu Han, Governor of Yunnan, has associated himself with the rebels.

In Hong Kong last night General Lung Yung, former Governor of Yunnan and cousin of Lu Han, released a letter which he addressed to "him and the Peoples' Political Council of the Province." In the letter, General Lung urged the people of Yunnan to free the province from the Nationalist yoke and free the people from oppression.

The statement which described the Chinese civil war as the Chinese People's Liberation Army's revolutionary war, pointed out that the foundation of the people's victory has already been won since the Chinese Communist's victory in the Huaihow.—Peupia area.

Referring to his personal letter, Acting President Li Tsung-jen, the ex-warlord's statement mentioned that during the time when a possible peace was being discussed just after the Huaihow and Pengpu campaigns had ended, Lung, hoping to divert the tide of the civil war away from the South of the Yangtze River, had urged the Acting-President to "lift the mask of the dictator-like conspiracy of the reactionaries and to accept Mao Tse-tung's eight principles."

"Unfortunately, this suggestion was not accepted," and now the reactionaries who are facing a dead end, have hopelessly sealed their doom, resulting in great sufferings to the people South of the Yangtze River.

"The reactionaries are planning to turn Yunnan into a strong base for their last counter attack against the Chinese people, bringing us shame and disgrace. In case Yunnan goes astray and causes a great disaster who could bear this heavy responsibility?"

"The victory of the Chinese People's Liberation Army will not only mean ten thousand years of peace, living in this country will be a success in the entire world's Peoples' Democratic Front. If this is achieved, it will bring glory to our entire race."

"The castles built in the air by the reactionaries, Chiang Kai-shek regime must be crushed immediately so as to eliminate further unnecessary suffering for the people and to expedite the revolution."

"This can only be achieved by leading the people in the entire province in proclaiming an immediate break-off with the despotic Chiang regime."

"The final strike in bringing the great task of 'peoples' revolution to victorious ending will give credit to Yunnan province."

The statement was signed by Lung Yung and the date was fixed as August 17.

Mr. Li Yi-ping, representing the ex-warlord, in releasing the statement, said more violent attack on the United States than any figure in the Nationalist government.

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#### Reactionary Power

Calling Chiang Kai-shek's regime a "reactionary power which is nothing but a creation of the superstitious and feudalists," the statement said that the desperate struggle put up by Chiang will not doubt bring destruction and death to itself.

The statement further praised the freedom-loving spirit of the people of Yunnan. It stated that being a small part of China, Yunnan had contributed her part in the Chinese revolution which had overthrown the Manchu Dynasty, hoping to free the entire Chinese race from tyranny and oppression.

It recalled the earlier days of the civil war in Manchuria when Provincial Yunnan troops were sent to the North East. By doing so, the statement went on, the reactionary Chiang Kai-shek regime hopes to force Yunnan to play her part in the suppressing of internal disorder by imposing compulsory conscription and donations in kind.

However, this imperialistic system was on many occasion out-

#### Chinese Army Officer Held At Kai Tak

A Chinese army lieutenant-colonel who wore a badge indicating that he was a "guest" of the Nationalist Ministry of Defense in Taiwan was detained by the immigration office at the Kai Tak airport yesterday evening when he arrived from Canton by a CNAC aircraft.

The Chinese army officer whose name was not available was later turned over to the local agency of the CNAC for the night. He was told to leave the Colony in the morning.

According to the officer, he was told by an immigration officer that Chinese officers who wore military uniforms are not permitted to enter the Colony without producing a permit from the Hong Kong Government.

The officer said that no one had informed him of this regulation when he bought his air passage from Canton. Furthermore he said that he was only a transient here and is planning to return to Taiwan.

## Manstein War Crimes Trial



Former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein, 61, appeared before a British military court at Hamburg, Germany charged with 17 war crimes relating to his activities in various German High Commands in Poland and Russia. Pistol-armed troops flanked the dock. Manstein wore a neat brown lounge suit with brown shirt. He had two pairs of spectacles which he exchanged from time to time. Photo shows Marshal Manstein striking his hair as he talks with his two German counsel. Left foreground Dr. Hans Latenser, and Dr. Paul Leverkuehn (back to camera). AP Photo.

## Nationalists To Bring Case To United Nations

Canton, September 4. The Chinese government will soon reach a decision on bringing its case before the United Nations, but as far as the United States-White Paper is concerned, it has decided to let the subject rest.

A high official source revealed that the advisability of taking the Nationalist case against Communism to the United Nations had not yet come formally before the Supreme Council, the Nationalists emergency ruling organ, but he said it will be brought up soon.

The translation of the more than 1,000-page White Paper into Chinese has been completed, and the first proofs are back from the printers for checking. Bound volumes of the full text will be available for all government officials.

But the decision has been made subject to possible change, to let it drop. Plans for a formal government reply have been dropped.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, however, is reported to be preparing his own personal defence against the White Paper allegations, and is expected to re-leave Taiwan soon after his return to Taipei from his continental tour.

To enter into a continued controversy with the United States State Department over what most Chinese officials felt was an error in State Department judgment and an incomplete presentation of facts, would jeopardize China's position in the United Nations if it carries its case to either the Security Council or the General Assembly, in the view of most officials.

The government has devoted considerable time to a study of the White Paper and at one time had almost reached a decision to issue a formal rebuttal. It will be recalled that when Acting Foreign Minister George Yeh made the first official statement on the issue, he said that the government would "at the proper time" would issue a statement.

But prolonged discussion brought the decision that it would be to the interests of the government to let it rest.

Not that there was a lack of conviction or belief that large holes could be punched in the White Paper and the logic of Mr. Li's "Action's" reasoning.

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## Reds Meet With Difficulties In Southern Drive

Shanghai, September 4. The trickle of news from the South Central China Provinces of Hupeh and Hunan provinces hints that the Reds' drive along the Hankow-Canton railway is not going too well.

The Reds have been menacing Canton from the Kiangsi-Kwangtung border region, which is well South East of this area, but the drives into Kwangtung have been by irregulars.

There is some doubt whether these irregulars are capable of taking Canton even though backed up by General Liu Po-cheng's main force along the Kwangtung border so long as strong Nationalist forces hold flank positions along the railroad.

Recently, Nationalist General Pai Chung-hai, whose forces are based around Hengyang, recaptured several points in that vicinity. This indicates the Red drive South along the railroad has stalled.

Whether the bogging down of this drive from Hankow will delay the day of reckoning is yet to be answered. A captured Canton would be of limited use to the Communists as long as Pai's forces stayed outside the railway between Hankow and Canton.

The Reds had hoped to break or lessen the effect of the coastal blockade by capturing Canton and then routing essential commerce into Red China from Hong Kong to Canton and moving it North to the Yangtze via the Canton-Hankow railway.

South. Taxes to keep the big military machine running, floods, food shortages and the burden of cities strangled by the blockade has put a terrible burden on the peasant.

And the peasant seems to be resorting to resistance tactics similar to those he employed against the Nationalists when the load got too heavy.

That phrase in the Liberation Daily's Hankow despatch about "eliminating corruption among Communist officials" is startling. If there is one characteristic among Red revolutionary leaders, which won them support, it was their reputed incorruptibility. If their rigid official honesty is being thinned out by the vast conquest and the absorption of vast throngs of administrative officials who never went through the purifying filter of Yenan, a new and great problem is confronting the revolution. There is an axiom in China that revolutionaries are incorruptible at the beginning but usually are corrupted by success.—Associated Press.

#### Reds Confer

Describing events in the vast battle area of Hupeh and Hunan, where Red General Lin Piao's juggernaut rolled South after crushing the Yangtze at Hankow and then ground to a stop after taking Changsha, the Communist Liberation Daily said in a despatch from Hankow on Sunday: "Lin Pao has called Communist leaders to Hupeh to a conference to study the general situation. It was admitted some cities in South West Hupeh still are in Nationalist hands."

"In liberated areas, only the upper structure of the Kuomintang regime has been smashed. Armed bandits and secret agents still exist everywhere. Feudal forces still control the political, economic, military and ideological aspects in the villages. They are systematically engaged in armed resistance or sabotage. They are spreading rumours and refusing to pay taxes and causing social disturbances."

"The Communists decided on a long term plan to consolidate their position by screening those reactionaries who penetrate into the Communist camp, eliminating corruption among Communist officials and increase political vigilance."

This hints that Lin, here of the Manchurian campaign, has found a somewhat unco-operative countryside as he moved South of the Yangtze from Hankow.

It appears that resistance from the population, coupled with Pai Chung-hai's stand around Hengyang has, temporarily at least, taken the punch out of Lin's forces—once rated as the strongest forces the Reds threw across the Yangtze.

#### Peasant Troubles

The Reds admit they have been having peasant troubles all the way from Manchuria.

#### Britain Cautions Greece

London, September 3. Diplomatic quarters reported today that the Greek Government has been attempting any invasion of Albania in pursuit of rebel forces fleeing from Northern Greece.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Constantinos Tsaldaris, conferred with the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, at No. 10 Downing Street on Friday night. A Government spokesman denied that any suggestions that Greece should invade Albania to protect its Northern frontier were advanced during their conversation.

The British position was that it would prejudice the Greek case in the United Nations' consideration of the dispute.

Earlier, British press reports claimed that Mr. Attlee had cabled the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, on board the Mauretania about disturbing developments in the Balkans following his conference with Mr. Tsaldaris.

The "Daily Graphic" contends that the Greek Government is having difficulty in restraining the General Staff from occupying a zone four miles deep into Albania to command the heights that would protect Greece against a possible return of the recently routed rebel army freshly equipped with Soviet arms.—United Press.

#### MacDonald's Discussions With SCAP

Tokyo, September 4. The visit of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner for South East Asia, took on more importance today when an official British source told the United Press that Mr. MacDonald not only would receive a complete briefing from Japan from General MacArthur's experts but would give General MacArthur's experts a complete briefing on South East Asia.

The British source termed it a trade of information and a co-operation of effort to achieve mutual interests.

This was the first official indication that joint plans against Communist aggression would be discussed here, although informed quarters had speculated on this point.

Mr. MacDonald will get the complete picture that General MacArthur's experts had been giving visiting American officials. This includes talks by General MacArthur's section chiefs who make extensive use of prepared charts, maps and other elaborate equipment.—United Press.

#### Taiwan Issue

One of the chief factors that has made the government reluctant in the past to consider United Nations action, has been the Taiwan issue.

But now, it believes it can take that risk. The general feeling is that China has everything to gain and nothing to lose now.

One high Kuomintang official said that the Nationalist government considers itself firmly entrenched in Taiwan, and that it has the right to be there by virtue of the Cairo agreement.

"China" will not accept United Nations trusteeship and full sovereignty, he said.

"Any attempt to place Taiwan under either United Nations or strategic trusteeship, cannot be accepted."

Another official said "we will not take orders from anyone about the status of Taiwan. It's ours."

But whether the long-distance threat to Taiwan, that would result from complete domination of China's coast by the Communists, will cause the United States to help the Nationalists protect the island, is a question the government here would not answer.

Bringing the issue before the United States might serve it.

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# A Policeman's Life Is Not A Happy One--Especially In The N.T. Frontier Belts

(By A "China Mail" Staff Reporter)

Engulfed in the wilderness of paddy fields, flanked here and there by desolate green-turfed hill ranges, in the Frontier Belts of the New Territories, one would expect a resident to lead a sedate life.

To most of the some 25,000 people who comprise the population of the 60 frontier villages that may be so.

But to the personnel of the Hong Kong "Frontier" Police Force, it is sheer 24-hour hard work—hours of patrolling mostly on rugged roads, enforcing the curfew, supervising the registration, counselling with the village Elders on civic matters, arbitrating in domestic squabbles and even tendering medical treatment.

For a Frontier Police Station in the New Territories is more than just a centre of civic discipline and protection.

The officer in charge must be a jack-of-all-trades.

He is to the NT policeman, the supreme aim of the law in crime, a solution in domestic differences, and a nurse in sickness.

When on official matters, the policeman generally finds the "OC" an impartial but stern disciplinarian of British law, tempered considerably, however, with justice.

Crime is a thing of the past in the Frontier Belts. In recent weeks, no major outbreak has been reported.

Petty larceny is also negligible. Family feuds are common in the NT, where illiteracy rates high. This, ironically, presents a major headache to the "OC".

More often than not the disillusioned spouse "breaks down" the supposedly hard-boiled "OC" with her tales of woe, liberally accompanied by the customary crocodile tears.

## Medical Help

Mental cruelty, NT version, ranges from the husband's losing heavily in gambling and curtailing the house budget to ill-treating the children. There are deserted wives, too, who seek police aid in either reclaiming their husbands or working out a divorce. Physical assaults have been frequently reported by either party, usually the women.

Besides these civic responsibilities, the Frontier Police Station is also a medical centre to the population. (The Station, incidentally, is well stocked to meet the occasion.)

Minor medical cases are treated on the spot. Those requiring hospital attention are despatched to Kowloon by the police.

A favourite among the villagers are the pills—needed for all categories of "aches." These are generously given to bona fide patients.

It will be not surprising should obstetrical become part training of the Frontier Police Force. And how do the Police cope with all these varied duties?

The "OC" is a versatile character. Constructive study of rural customs and idealism plus personal tact and patience have enabled him to deal effectively with all problems that come his way.

## Excellent Work

He may not perhaps be a Solomon. He may only have elementary training in first-aid. Or he may blunder now and then in maintaining the harmony between the Police and the villagers through over-zealousness.

But the successful results achieved during the past months serve as criterion of the excellent work being done nowadays in the Frontier Belts.

Of the six officers in charge on active duty now (one is in hospital), two are English two Scots and two Irish. Trained in frontier operations (four were seasoned in Palestine) they are assigned normally to the Frontier for two years. They work under the supervision of a Scot from Moray, but are independent of one another.

The question generally asked: Is life in the Frontier too lonely for you. How do you usually spend your leisure hours?—never fails to amuse the celebrities. "Briefly, the candid answer will be: We have too much work to do to be able to think of anything else, except during our weekly days off. (And lucky is the "OC" who gets a day off every week of the month.)

## Relations With The Army

Company, however, is not lacking since the arrival of the Servicemen in the NT. The traditional "old school tie" and "home-town" sentiments help bring the men together at "stag parties" whenever possible.

Sometimes the "OC" make official or social calls on one another. Now and then the Divisional Superintendent visits them.

I met the senior officer stationed here beginning the Frontier tour. In the company office at Tai Po, Headquarters, I met the Divisional Superintendent, Mr. J. G. Morrison, who is in charge of the Frontier. He is a well-trained Police officer who has been in the NT for some time. He is a well-trained Police officer who has been in the NT for some time. He is a well-trained Police officer who has been in the NT for some time.

(This interview was published in the "China Mail" on Friday.)

To facilitate the tour, Inspector W.G. Morrison (of Aberdeen, Scotland) "OC" of Sheung Shui Station—largest Frontier district with a population of 13,500 in 37 villages—escorted me.

We visited the New Territories Emergency and Training Centre at Fan Garden, Fanling, where the reserve pool which serve the NT with emergency reinforcements when required at a moment's notice.

In charge of this newly established centre is Sub-Inspector W. L. Kinloch (of Dundee, Scotland) who was recently decorated with the Colonial Police Medal. The tall, wiry "OC" was a Scots Guardsman with 10 years of police work in Shanghai, Palestine and Hong Kong.

"We hope to get cracking early September. Many of the boys are already well-trained, but we have to practice regularly to keep fit," SI Kinloch said. The Scot says he will be on the go once the centre begins operations.

Defence Confidence

But this does not bother him. "Working in Hong Kong is much more pleasant and interesting than in Palestine, I'm going to like it immensely," he declared.

To 27-year-old SI Morrison (of Cork, Southern Ireland) the responsibilities of controlling eight main villages of 4,000 people in Lok Ma Chau came into his hands when "OC" John Wall went to hospital.

(Lok Ma Chau, not long ago the lairs of pirates terrorising the Deep Bay environs, covers a major portion of the border. It is the Western end of the Shum Chun River, demarcation line of China and the NT.)

SI O'Sullivan is extremely confident of his local defence measures. "We have the necessary equipment to hold out against an attack. Every man here has his own job in coping with any emergency," he said.

The scene changed considerably when I arrived at Sheung Shui—main bastion of the Frontier Belts.

"OC" Morrison, our escort, is one of two married officers. ("OC" Wall is the other.) He has been in the Police Force for 14 years and has contributed a great deal in local intelligence work for the Force.

"Prima donna" of Sheung Shui is 13-month-old Sally Ann—only child of the Morrises. Blonde Sally Ann evidently appreciates the honour. She is generally very generous with her smiles to everybody in town.

A Woman's View

Let's hear what Mrs. Joan "Cuppy" Morrison (of London) has to say about life in the Frontier. The Morrises have been there since February this year.

"This is the ideal life, and I'm not going to change it for anything else," she says.

Mrs. Morrison herself has too many things to do to think of over-relaxing. "Looking after Sally Ann is a full time job. Then there are the other domestic problems," she asserted.

But whenever possible, she can be seen at the rifle range or cycling round town. (She is a "bull's eye" veteran.)

Do the Morrises miss city life? Not when "OC" Morrison gets his day-off, he takes them to Castle Peak for a dip. That suffices for the family.

Mrs. Morrison, however, has a bone to pick with Bill. "You never know when he's free. Bill puts on his uniform as early as 8 a.m. every day and only appears in civvies when it's bed-time," she declared wryly.

No Lack Of Company

"OC" Morrison supervises training and road blocks, besides the curfew, registration and other routine operations.

The Morrises do not lack company. They have made many friends among the Servicemen who have made Sheung Shui Station their favourite haunt.

And, last but not least, there's June—a pedigree Alsatian, who accompanied us during the tour. June is one of the family. He knows his responsibilities and is a perfect gentleman when in company.

June is a well-trained Police dog who has been in the NT for some time. He is a well-trained Police dog who has been in the NT for some time. He is a well-trained Police dog who has been in the NT for some time.

Language is no difficulty to the Scot. He has several "house"

In Cantonese and Mandarin. (This direct liaison with the villagers evidently contributes a great deal to his success in maintaining harmony in his district.)

At Tai Ku Ling Station—30 road miles from Kowloon—I met the Britons in the Frontier Force—"OC" W. Roach (Birmingham) and SI A.H. Wells (London)—who were then busy at registration work.

(This station has three sub-stations—Lo Wu, Man Kau-to (Chicks Bridge), main roadway to Chinese territory, and La Ma Han. It covers 16 villages of 3,000 people.)

## Hill Roads

"OC" Roach spent eight and a half years in Palestine before he arrived here in September last year.

"I find it extremely interesting and educational in studying rural psychology and the Chinese traditions," said the genial, husky Briton, who is taking Cantonese lessons from a Government-employed teacher.

To him bachelor life in the Frontier is interesting and healthy. "We have everything we need here plus plenty of work to keep you on your toes every hour of the day," "OC" Roach said. "But once a week we sometimes paint the town red. That makes up for the rest of the week," he winked cheerfully.

The tour ended at Shataukok—after a 30-minute drive, spiralling up and down rugged hill roads, built by the Japanese during the war.

At certain points only a foot-strip of grass bank separates the road from the edge of the precipice. The path is so narrow that at several turns the space between the guardrail and the embankment is not more than six inches.

Shataukok is half British and half Chinese—stone blocks scattered far and between mark the Anglo-Chinese boundary demarcated in 1898. It has a population of 1,500, mostly Hakkas.

"OC" Robert Neil Oliver (of Banter, County Down, Northern Ireland) was formerly with the Royal Ulster Constabulary before he joined the local force in March last year.

Sea Patrols

"We have altogether 40 villages of which the 12 main ones are in the curfew area," the Irishman said.

Besides keeping vigilance on land, the Shataukok personnel have to patrol Starling Inlet, in Mui's Bay, by motor launch. This expanse of water divides Chinese and British territory and no curfew is therefore necessary," "OC" Oliver explained.

Like his fellow officers, "OC" Oliver occasionally turns doctor. "Shark bites and similar cases are common afflictions in this area," he said. There have also been several shooting victims who crossed the border to seek Police aid at Shataukok. They are normally treated either on the spot or sent to Kowloon and then returned to China.

Another celibate himself, "OC" Oliver says he finds it expensive on the Frontier. "Food seems to be cheaper in town. We obtain ours from Kowloon," he points out. He has many friends in the Army.

Before leaving the Frontier Belts, I met Captain Bin Tin-lai, who commands the Chinese Garrison administering Chinese Shataukok.

"We control the political and military side here and co-operate with the British authorities very well," the dapper former Hong Kong Policeman said. To 37-year-old British-subject Chinese

captain revealed that he was formerly the Commissioner of Police, Po On District, before he took his present appointment.

Populace Calm

The Frontier population knew him as the "Scarlet Pimpernel" of Shataukok during the Japanese occupation when he helped many refugees escape into Free China.

Captain Bin asserts that the Chinese population in his area is not perturbed by Communist military operations.

"We are confident that the Nationalist Government will turn the tables on them," he stated.

Captain Bin declined to answer queries on his local defence preparations.

"We are well prepared," was all he would say.

Yesterday's Wedding

Mrs. J. Murray was married to Mr. V. A. Gervais at the Holy Trinity Church at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. The ceremony was happy and the bride and groom were happy.

The bride was Miss J. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, of the Holy Trinity Church. The groom was Mr. V. A. Gervais, of the Holy Trinity Church.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Canon J. Murray. The bride and groom were accompanied by their families and friends.

The reception was held at the Holy Trinity Church. The bride and groom were entertained by their families and friends.

The bride and groom were both very happy. The ceremony was a very successful one.

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# TIME OUT FOR TEA



This is one of the rare moments when Officers in Charge of the Frontier Belts Police Stations take time off to entertain themselves. From left to right are: W. Roach, (Ta Ku Ling), W. G. Morrison (Sheung Shui), A. H. Wells (Ta Ku Ling) and Mrs. J. Morrison. Sally Ann, 13-month-old child of the Morrises—is shy of the cameraman, but generally the "prima donna" of Sheung Shui is liberal with her smiles. ("China Mail" Photo).

## Reminders

### Today

Crown Land Sale, at PWD office, 3 p.m.  
Whist Drive, European YMCA (for Civilians and Servicemen), 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Women's Guild Meeting, 10 a.m.  
HK Women's International Club Social Open to Servicemen, 7:30 p.m.

### Coming Events

#### TOMORROW

HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, 12:30 p.m.  
Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Mahjong Lessons (Servicemen free), European YMCA, 3 p.m.  
The H. Club meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8:30 p.m.

Grand Casting Meeting, European YMCA, 8:30 p.m.  
Chinese Manufacturers' Union Press reception, China Building, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Barnstormers variety show for troops, European YMCA, 8 p.m.  
Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Members' Council meeting European YMCA, 6 p.m.  
HK Light Orchestra Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 7 p.m.

captain revealed that he was formerly the Commissioner of Police, Po On District, before he took his present appointment.

Populace Calm

The Frontier population knew him as the "Scarlet Pimpernel" of Shataukok during the Japanese occupation when he helped many refugees escape into Free China.

Captain Bin asserts that the Chinese population in his area is not perturbed by Communist military operations.

"We are confident that the Nationalist Government will turn the tables on them," he stated.

Captain Bin declined to answer queries on his local defence preparations.

"We are well prepared," was all he would say.

Yesterday's Wedding

Mrs. J. Murray was married to Mr. V. A. Gervais at the Holy Trinity Church at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. The ceremony was happy and the bride and groom were happy.

The bride was Miss J. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, of the Holy Trinity Church. The groom was Mr. V. A. Gervais, of the Holy Trinity Church.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Canon J. Murray. The bride and groom were accompanied by their families and friends.

The reception was held at the Holy Trinity Church. The bride and groom were entertained by their families and friends.

The bride and groom were both very happy. The ceremony was a very successful one.

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# 'Imperialist Intrigues' On Tibet Cited By Red News Agency

Shanghai September 3.

"The imperialistic intrigues of the United States Britain and India on Tibet are designed to forestall the liberation of the country."

So says the Communist New China News Agency which adds that the three powers want to dispossess it of its independence and make its people "colonial slaves."

The paper warns the "imperialists" to cease their activities or take the consequences.

The editorial also warned the Tibetans that any racial minorities in China attempting to break from their mother country would become "colonial slaves."

It described the Anglo-Indian pronouncements that Tibet is not an integral part of China as "day dreaming."

The agency, commenting on the expulsion of the Chinese mission from Lhasa, said: "It is true the Kuomintang reactionaries should be driven out from all parts of China but that should be done in the revolutionary struggle of the Chinese people under the leadership of the Communist Party."

For Britain and India to do it is a "risky stupidity," it said.

"All Nonsense"

In New Delhi, an Indian Government spokesman said today that the Chinese Communist charges that India is planning to annex Tibet are "all nonsense."

The Communist report that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, plans to visit Tibet is equally untrue, he said.

Evening newspapers here today published on the front page the reports of the Communist broadcast from Peiping, in which the New China News Agency said that British and American imperialists and "their running dogs, Pandit Nehru," are planning a coup in Lhasa, capital of Tibet.

At a recent press conference, Mr. Nehru angrily branded an Indian reporter as "idiot, liar and knave" and ordered his discreditation for writing a similar report for a Bombay newspaper.

Meanwhile, the Indian mission headed by Hareeshwar Dayal, Government political officer for Sikkim province, is en route to Lhasa where it is expected to arrive late this month.—United Press.

FLYING BOXCAR CRASHES

Fairfield, California, September 3.

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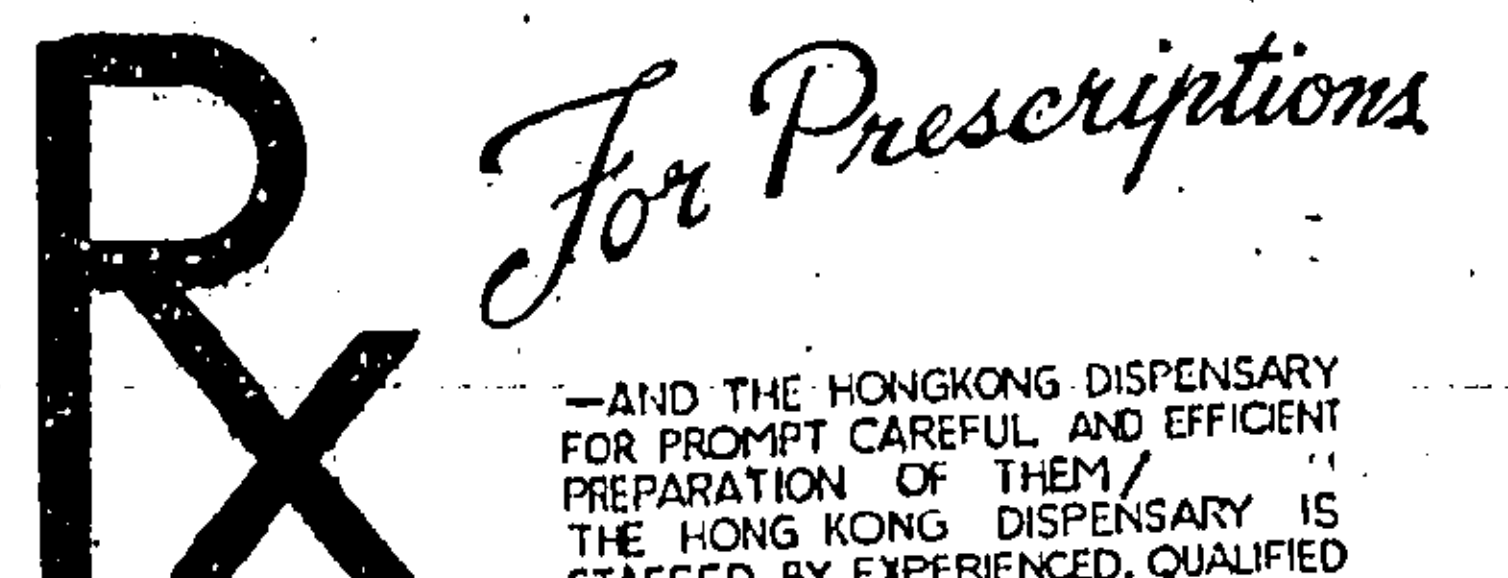
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year ending 31st December,  
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This dividend will be pay-  
able on or after Tuesday, 6th  
September, 1940, at the Re-  
gistered Office of the Company,  
where Shareholders are re-  
quested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given  
that the Register of Members  
of the Company will be closed  
from the 24th day of August to  
the 6th day of September, 1940,  
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
W. H. PATERSON,  
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Hong Kong, August 12, 1940.

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without having first ascer-  
tained that a supply to operate  
the plant is available.

Hong Kong, September 2, 1940.

### SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown  
Land will be held at P.W.D.  
Headquarters on Monday, the  
12th day of September, 1940  
at 3 p.m.

The two areas which com-  
prise 74,000 & 11,000 square  
feet are situated at Nga Tsai  
Wai Road and are suitable for  
residential purposes.

Further particulars are avail-  
able from the Government  
Gazette of 2nd Sept., 1940 or  
from the Crown Lands & Sur-  
vey Office.

ANDREW NICOL,  
Actg.  
Director of Public Works.

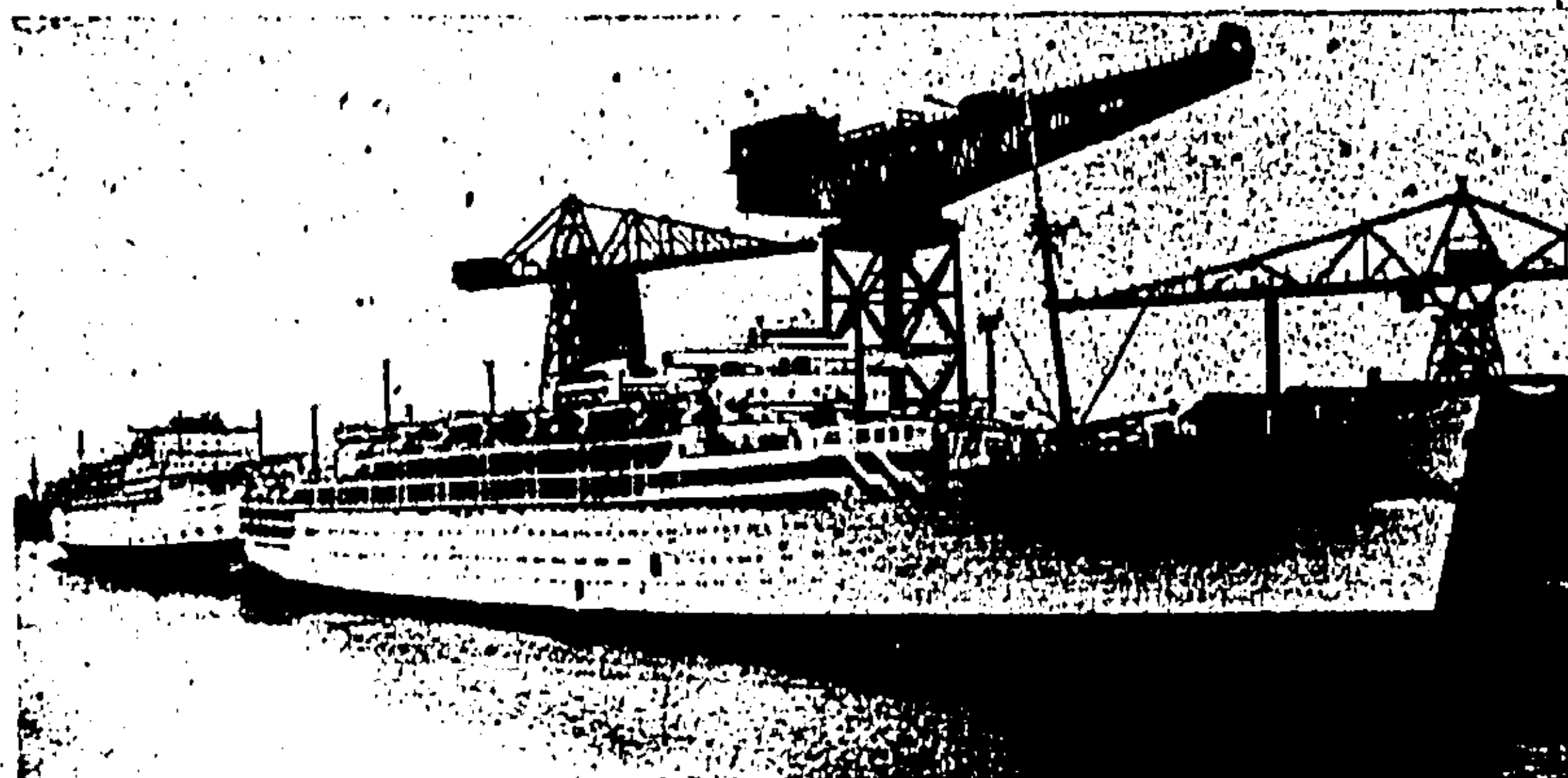
August 27, 1940.

### NOTICE

Mr. Tze To Lee (T. T. Lee)  
has this date, September 5th,  
1940 terminated his services  
for our company, and all  
transaction of the said com-  
pany shall be managed by Mr.  
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## New P & O Liners



Two P. & O. passenger liners, totalling 52,000 tons and costing nearly £7,000,000, in the foreground is the 28,000-ton Himalaya, now nearing completion, which leaves Tilbury on her maiden voyage for Australia via India and Ceylon on October 6. Asterion of the Himalaya is the Chushu which, it is hoped, will be completed in the Spring or early Summer of 1950. The photograph was taken at Barrow-in-Furness.

## Australian Paper Disagrees With SCAP Views On Japanese

Sydney, September 3.

The "Sunday Sun," today expressed disagreement with General MacArthur's anniversary state-  
ment that Japan has earned freedom, dignity  
and the right to a peace treaty.

The paper is to urge the appointment of a com-  
mittee of experienced Australian observers to  
visit Japan and report their findings to the  
Australian people.

The editorial is entitled "We  
want the truth regarding  
Japan."

Scathingly referring to "MacAr-  
thur's claims to have performed a  
miracle in Japan," the editorial  
said: "In other words he said that  
in four years the Occupation  
forces have turned one of the  
toughest military states of the  
modern world into a peace-loving  
democracy."

"The Australians would like to  
think that the Japanese have been  
completely reconstructed, but find  
it hard to believe. This attitude  
of MacArthur's which suggests that  
the job of the Occupation forces  
has been almost accomplished is  
disturbing to Australians. We  
should be told the truth regard-  
ing Japan."

"It may be in the interest of  
America to publicise the success

### Too Uncritical

The Sydney Sunday Herald  
said: "General MacArthur's ful-  
some praise of the Japanese—re-  
newed on every anniversary of  
their surrender—leaves most of  
the Australians cold. No Aus-  
tralian would wish to appear un-  
grateful or grudging in relation to  
the achievements of SCAP in  
Japan."

"MacArthur is close to the  
Japanese; we in Australia are  
far away. It may be that dis-  
tance—and memory—lend an  
excess of disenchantment to  
the view."

"All the same we would trust  
the General's judgment more if  
he appeared less uncritical of his  
former enemy proteges, if he  
showed some reserve in his esti-  
mates of their conversion, if he  
were not so ready to exchange  
the role of an Allied watchdog  
for that of demi-dog."

### Misconceptions

"Can he really believe that four  
years of pacification and democ-  
ratic indoctrination have turned a  
feudalistic Japan into a bulwark  
of peace and freedom? We would  
like to believe it but we do not  
dare."

"To suppose that the Japanese  
have learned nothing from defeat  
that they are incapable of politi-  
cal reformation, would be despair  
of the future in the Pacific. But  
credulity and cynicism are extre-  
mes equally to be feared."

"It is not General MacArthur's  
policies that are disputed; these  
have been soundly conceived and  
ably applied. But we do want to  
be sure that misconceptions re-  
garding the degree of Japan's  
conversion do not lead to a pre-  
mature relaxation of safeguards  
against military resurgence."

United Press.

## Most Critical Hour In World History

Caux, September 3.

Georges Berrier of the  
French Government Board of  
Education told delegates to  
the Moral Rearmament Con-  
ference today: "This is one of  
the most critical hours in  
world history. The world  
must choose between new  
hope that moral rearmament  
offers and the atom bomb  
with its consequences of de-  
struction."

He said he is going back to  
France to spread the doctrine  
of moral rearmament.  
Additional delegates arrived  
today for the plenary sessions  
of the World Assembly of  
Moral Rearmament. They  
were greeted by songs in their  
native languages by  
choruses from eight countries,  
including the United States.  
—United Press.

## Civilian Governor For Guam

Washington, September 3.

President Truman today named  
Mr. Carlton Skinner, 30-year-old  
former journalist, as first civilian  
governor of Guam, one of Ameri-  
ca's biggest air and naval bases  
in the Pacific.

The White House said that the  
appointment was part of the  
President's programme of ac-  
cording civil government and a  
full measure of civil rights to the  
inhabitants of the Pacific Islands  
under the jurisdiction of the United  
States.

Mr. Skinner, now serving  
as special assistant to Mr. J. A.  
Krug, Secretary of the Interior,  
will succeed Rear-Admiral C. A.  
Powell in Guam.

The island, said to have been  
discovered by Magellan in 1521,  
was ceded by Spain to the United  
States by the Treaty of Paris in  
1898.

It was captured by the Japa-  
nese in 1941 and retaken by the  
Americans nearly three years  
later.—Reuter.

## PILGRIMAGE TO THE VATICAN

Brussels, September 3.

A party of 200 Catholic work-  
ers from all parts of Belgium  
will leave here tomorrow on a  
pilgrimage to Vatican City.

Headed by two Cabinet Minis-  
ters, Mr. Oscar Beuno, Labour,  
and Mr. Paul Seters, Communis-  
tism, they will present the Pope  
with a diamond-studded miners  
map—a gift from mining work-  
ers. Other gifts include a che-  
que for \$25,000 Belgian francs for  
the funds of Vatican Radio.—  
Reuter.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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### TWO REASONS TO TRY IT

IT CAN BE sound to attempt  
a game in No Trumps, instead  
of a well-lit minor suit, even  
if some one suit is totally un-  
stopped in your own hand and  
has not been bid by your part-  
ner. There are two types of sit-  
uations in which the effort may  
be justified by good logic. One  
is when your partner's bidding  
has been so strong that you may  
after he probably has the suit  
plugged up. Another is when  
you have sound reasons for the  
belief that, even if the defenders  
run the unstopped suit, neither  
one of them will have more than  
a four-card length.

S K 8 8  
H 10 8 7 5  
D J 5 2  
C A J 10  
S A 7 2  
H 8 2  
D A Q 7 4  
C 9 7 4

S Q 10 5 1  
H 6 4 3  
D 10 6  
C K Q 8 3

(Dealer: West. East-West vul-  
nerable.)

West North East South  
1. 1 H Pass 2 D Pass  
3 D Pass 5 D  
2. 1 H Pass 2 D Pass  
3 D Pass 3 NT

Where East tried for game in  
diamonds, as at Table 1, he was  
down before he received a  
chance to strike a lick for him-  
self. South's club lead was  
vulnerable by the A, the J scored,  
he 10 overtaken by the Q and  
here were only ten tricks left  
for poor East, who needed eleven.  
Play began exactly the same

way at Table 2, except that  
South also scored the club 8 for  
a fourth trick before East got  
in. There were nine tricks left  
for him to take, however, and  
nine were all he required for his  
game in the No Trump contract,  
no problem at all since he had  
ten rapid trick-takers.

East's bid of No Trumps at  
Table 2 was of the type made  
frequently by high-ranking play-  
ers. It was based on two fac-  
tors. First, West's willingness  
to lift the contract to three in  
the minor suit indicated a pretty  
fair hand which might contain a  
club stopper. Second, if either  
opponent had held a fair hand  
with a five-card suit in the un-  
stopped clubs, there would have  
been a chance that a not-vulner-  
able overall would be made.  
Hence, it was probable neither  
had five. Furthermore, even if  
one of them did, the opening lead  
might be a spade, also unbid, in  
which East had the ace.

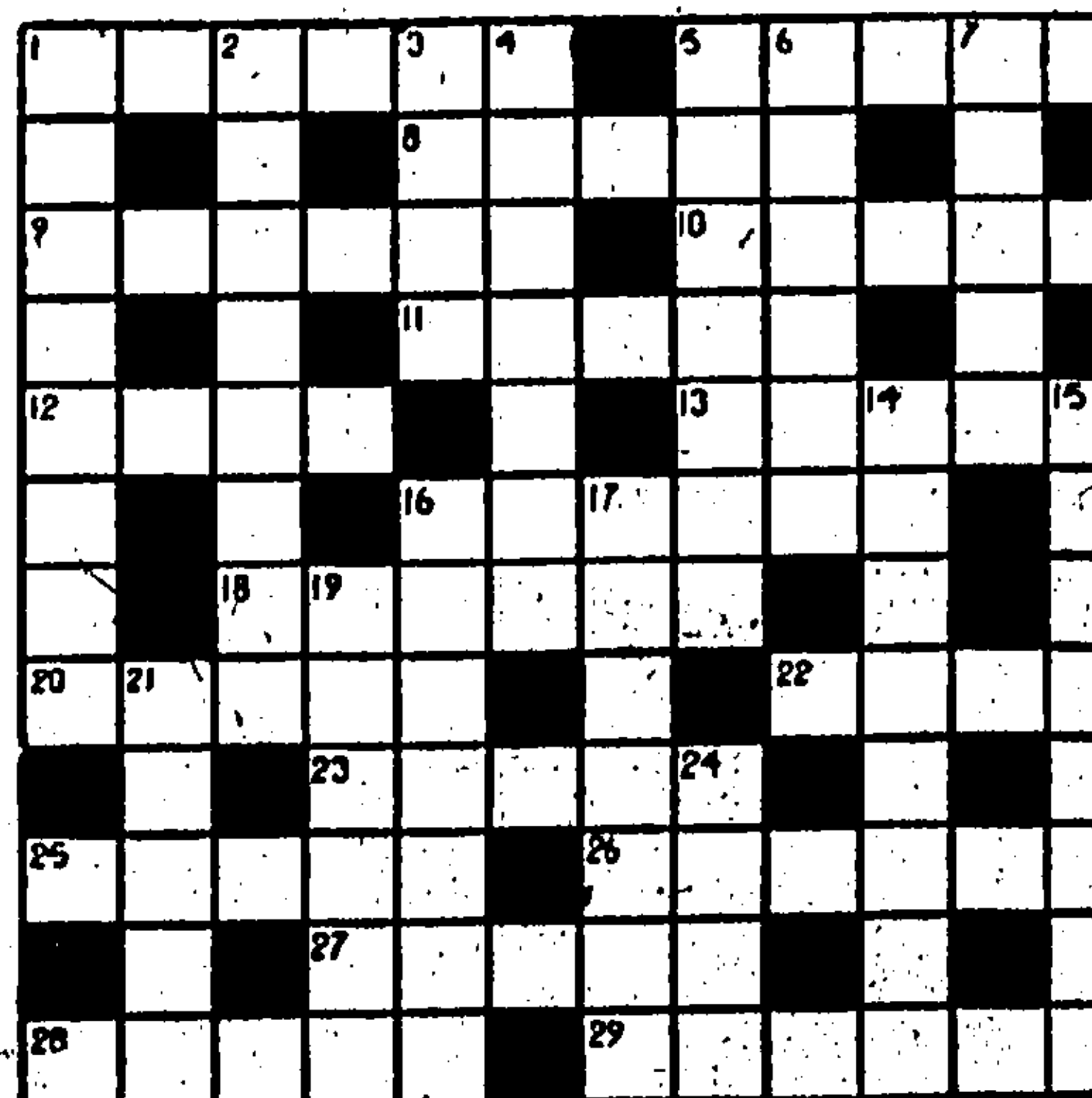
Tomorrow's Problem

S A Q J 4  
H K Q J 4  
D A J 10 9 8 2  
C 10

S J 10 5  
H 7  
D 6 5 3  
C Q J 8 6

(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-  
nerable.)  
If East misreads the diamond  
3 lead as a singleton, wins with  
the K when dummy plays low,  
and returns a diamond, how can  
South make his 8-Hearts?

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### Across

- Part of the foot.
- Venerable.
- Swain.
- Sudden terror.
- Weaken.
- Harmonious sound.
- Carp.
- Skilled.
- Savour.
- Wore away.
- Teams.
- Flat plate.
- Factions.
- Finger.
- Extreme.
- Gaze.
- Express.
- Live coals.

### Down

- Apes.
- Provided.
- Tale of.
- Heroism.
- Showed off.
- Restricted.
- Visual.
- Oust.
- Musical in-terval.
- Beholds.
- Favour.
- Oppose.
- Fool.
- Check.

### Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Torpor, 6 Plump, 8 Veal, 9 Repeat, 11 Unfit, 12 Molate, 14 Feature, 15 Accords, 16 Bayon, 19 Drivel, 21 Tale, 22 Obeys, 18 Dram, 20 Editor, 23 Rite, 25 Shed.

### DOWN

1 Turn, 2 Raps, 3 Oval, 4 Refort, 5 Plunder, 6 Uni-form, 7 Preside, 10 Katty, 13 Molate, 14 Feature, 15 Accords, 17 Bayon, 19 Drivel, 21 Tale, 22 Obeys, 18 Dram, 20 Editor, 23 Rite, 25 Shed.

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# POPE'S APPEAL TO POLISH CATHOLICS

Castel Gandolfo, September 3.

Pope Pius XII today appealed to Poland's 20,000,000 Catholics to defend Christ and the Church with all their might.

He addressed a letter to Polish Bishops urging bold action and condemned violations of religious rights by the Polish State.

The letter was sent on the 10th anniversary of the German invasion of Poland and the start of the second world war. It was published today in "Osservatore Romano," the Vatican newspaper.

The Pope listed outrages against the Church in Poland, given rise to speculation that the Communists may have launched an all-out effort to destroy Catholicism's powerful hold there.

Poland, more than 90 per cent Catholic, has been spared many of the harsher blows dealt against the Church in other European countries.

The Pope said Poland did not regain its freedom with the end of the war. Instead, he declared, the practice of religious life has been made even more difficult.

The Pope praised Polish priests for their firm resistance.

In the four years since the war, he added, their unvanquished charity towards God and country has been in no way lessened or extinguished.

The Pope said: "The resistance of the Polish faithful is proved by those who fell in the fight for Christ. It is witnessed by the expulsion of not a few Bishops from their sees and by the many priests thrown in prison."

### Recriminations

Listing recent blows against the Church in Poland, the Pontiff said: "Virtually all Catholic associations have been suppressed, religious teaching in the schools has been impeded, the free growth of religious and clerical institutes has been forbidden."

He added: "The Catholic religion has been made the object of incriminations and of contemptuous treatment, its writings have been increasingly obstructed by censorship; religious assistance to prisoners and to the sick in jail has been denied."

The exchange of correspondence between the Apostolic See and the Bishops and the Polish faithful has been made impossible. Finally, the practice of religious life has been made even more difficult.

"However," advised the Pope, "no fear must disturb the spirit. It is necessary that Poland is brought ever closer to Jesus Christ and the Church."

### Sign Of Nobility

"This is the merit and the sign of nobility of the Polish to act strenuously, to suffer strongly, to hope invincibly, to reach the high goals."

## COLUMBUS WAS NOT FIRST

London, September 3.

Ancient Egyptians crossed the Atlantic to discover the Americas possibly thousands of centuries before Christopher Columbus, according to the Oxford University anthropologist, P. L. Collignon.

In a report to the Atlantic research centre, Collignon collected data which suggested that Egyptian voyages to the West started about 20,000 years ago. "It might well be asked how did these ancient Egyptians manage to cross the Atlantic, but it must not be forgotten, that the Atlantic ocean in remote times was not the same as it is now. The voyage across the Atlantic may have been much easier in those days when the whole of the Atlantic had not disappeared."

In his thesis, Mr. Collignon draws attention to the physical resemblance today between the Basques in Southern Spain and many Indian types in South America and even certain type of Japanese. It is known, he said, that the Basques are of ancient Egyptian origin.

In substantiation of his thesis, Collignon cites a number of research reports by prominent international anthropologists and emphasises particularly the relationship between the names of places in South America and Egypt today. — United Press.

## Higher Standard Of Education

London, September 3.

More than twice as many youths of 18 today have passed Higher School certificate examinations than was the case 10 years ago.

This was stated in today's issue of "Education" (official journal of the Association of Local Education Authorities) in reply to recent statements by Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who said there was something wrong with the education system "or we should not be getting 2,000 chaps in the Army a year who cannot sign their names."

"Education" calculated that 2,000 illiterate Army recruits indicated a proportion of illiteracy of one per cent of the 18 age group and claimed that the education system should be congratulated on this, not criticised. — Reuter.

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## Europe Celebrates Anniversary

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Western Europe marked World War II anniversaries today—with ex-prisoners claiming pay in Paris, Brussels cheering marching troops, and London newspapers comparing conditions in 1939 and now.

About 60,000 French ex-prisoners of war packed the Velodrome d'Hiver and its precincts for a meeting, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the war and urging payment of their claims on the Government.

They want 400 francs for each month of captivity and the issue of special cards which would give them certain privileges, such as preferential employment in Government posts.

The police banned a planned march to the Arc de Triomphe and broke up another which intended to link across the Bir Hakeim bridge over the Seine.

In Brussels, crowds lining the pavements sang "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles" as British, French, Belgian, Luxembourg and Dutch troops marched through the city centre to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the city's liberation.

Most British newspapers carried anniversary editorials recalling Britain's declaration of war against Germany on this day 10 years ago. It was a Sunday then.

Today, Saturday, millions basked in the sun, watched soccer and cricket matches, lazed in river punts or just worked in the garden while the London "Evening News," Britain's largest circulation evening newspaper, observed: "Each knows that, imperfect and muddled as today is, it is consummately worth the decision of September 3, 1939."

— Reuter.

## Malnutrition Among Europe Immigrants

Melbourne, September 3.

Twelve babies of recently arrived European immigrants have died in the past six weeks from malnutrition, hospital authorities announced today at Albury, on the New South Wales-Victoria state border.

The twelfth death occurred today, the hospital staff said, adding that the children were all aged between one and two. They said that 25 other migrant children of about the same age are gravely ill at a camp near Albury, where European migrants are being adjusted to Australian conditions.

The Albury Hospital Board Chairman, Mr. J. C. King, said that in his opinion the children had not had good food since they were born.

"No blame can be placed on the camp officials as the children were so weak when they arrived in Australia that not much could be done for them," he added.

"They were sent to us in a dying condition. We called a special meeting of the Board during the week and wrote to the Federal Health authorities, calling their attention to the position."

"We have compiled a full report and are advising investi-

gations on ships bringing migrants out."

An Australian Government spokesman said that the malnutrition was undoubtedly caused by conditions under which the dead children and parents had had to live in Germany or Austria before coming to Australia. The children had received the best medical attention possible since their arrival in Australia, he said.

The spokesman added that the Commonwealth Health and Immigration authorities would investigate the deaths. — Reuter.

## Psychologist Gives A Tip To Lovers

Newcastle-on-Tyne, September 3.

A psychologist gave British scientists today a tip about the best place for summer sweethearts.

"A trip of wild natural land along the river should be regarded as the natural place for summer courtships," said Dr. Dennis Champam, addressing the psychology section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. — Associated Press.

## CEASE FIRE IN BORNEO

Bandjermasin, September 3.

The Republican Army Command has ordered the guerrilla forces in South Borneo to stop fighting the Dutch.

The order, made on Friday, in effect extended the United Nations' cease hostilities agreement from Java and Sumatra to this isolated region, which has been tied up for the last few days in a general strike in the city of Bandjermasin and by violence in the back country.

The order, from the Republican Commander-in-Chief General Sudirman, was issued by Major-General Suhardjo near Kandungan, 80 miles North of the port of Bandjermasin.

According to the communiqué, the Republic recognised Hasan Basri, the leader of the local rebellion, as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Republican Navy Alai. But it did not mention any recognition of him as Republican Governor of South Borneo as he claimed to be.

The guerrillas were ordered to stop hostilities as soon as possible, but within 48 hours. The communiqué said that Hasan had received the instructions and he is prepared to execute the orders.

Hasan Basri has appointed Major P. Arya as his representative for contacting the Dutch authorities.

Suhardjo and an Australian army officer who accompanied him to Borneo as the United Nations' military observer, returned to Batavia today. — Associated Press.

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## TITO VS. STALIN

Cables from Belgrade yesterday claiming to note an easing of the tension between Marshal Tito and Soviet Russia—founded apparently on the cessation of attacks on the Cominform in the Yugoslav official newspaper—were belied by another fiery outburst in the official Moscow newspaper "Pravda," which said, inter alia, that the Tito regime would not exist for much longer. The bad relations which have existed between the Yugoslav and Russian Governments—and given an alarming twist by recent Russian troop movements—can only be exacerbated by Russian press attacks of this nature, and, if Marshal Tito hopes to calm the troubled waters by gagging his own editorial writers, the attempt would seem to be doomed at the start. The rift between Stalin and Tito appears to be complete.

Moscow accuses Marshal Tito and his colleagues of conducting themselves "not as an ally, but as an opponent of the Russian Government." Henceforth, the Kremlin says, Russia will not "support the Yugoslav Government's claims, especially those claims which it has renounced, although it conceals its renunciation from the peoples of Yugoslavia." Here the reference is to territorial claims on Austria which, according to Moscow, the Yugoslav Government has already bargained away to the Western Powers, but which it continues hypocritically to press.

This curious and interesting development has an important bearing on the European situation. It has, for instance, already led Marshal Tito to announce the sealing of the Yugoslav frontier with Greece. Whatever enthusiasm he once had for the cause of the Greek Communists will not have survived their espousal of a Greater Macedonia policy and the prospect their victory would present of yet another Cominform satellite for a neighbour. Again, the economic blockade of Yugoslavia, which Moscow has decreed, forces Marshal Tito to look Westwards for essential credits and supplies of industrial products and raw materials. He has sounded out the International Bank for a loan. Indeed, strident and ill-informed accusations from Moscow that has sold his Socialist birthright for a mess of capitalist-imperialist potage are forcing him step by step into a policy of seeking an accommodation with the West.

This, from the point of view of the Western Powers, is highly advantageous in that it involves a serious weakening of the Russian Bloc. They should take full advantage of it in exactly the same way that they did of General Franco's estrangement from the Axis during the war against the Nazis. The West, while holding no brief for the political philosophy for which Marshal Tito stands, can strike a shrewd blow in the cold war with the East by limited support of Marshal Tito in his duel with Stalin.

## Backdrop For The Dollar Talks

By RALPH IZZARD

One of the main tasks of the Personal Assistant of a Senator—part from writing most of his speeches—is to deal with his mail.

Now the Personal Assistant to a prominent Senator told me that the "dollar talks" among all the thousands of letters he and a number of his colleagues have sorted in recent weeks they have not found a single one written in support of either the Atlantic Pact or the Military Assistance Programme for Europe.

They put this down not so much to opposition as to public apathy. The same apathy undoubtedly exists over Britain's dollar shortage and the coming dollar talks.

The first thing, therefore, that Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Bevin, and those who wish us well will have to do is to overcome this inertia and produce a workable plan capable of striking even a slight spark of enthusiasm.

## Sell The Plan

The next and far harder task will be to "sell" this plan to Congress—now in a pinch-penny mood and increasingly jealous of American business interests.

At the moment it is difficult to be anything but pessimistic about the outcome of the talks. Neither Britain nor America has yet produced a proposal for the solution of our crisis which does not appear highly unrealistic to the other.

There is no reason to believe that Congress is willing to spare us a dime, either directly or indirectly, belying the fact that we are getting some very bad publicity, some of it frankly malicious.

It is being commonly stated that Britain, having failed to secure any change from Mr. John C. White during the recent London talks, is cunningly and deliberately sending Mr. Bevin with Sir Stafford in order to bring in Mr. Dean Acheson, who we, supposedly, feel will be more sympathetic to our cause.

The "Wall Street Journal" has been widely publicising its belief that Sir Stafford intends to place the blame for the United Kingdom's trade troubles on America, and will arrive with a trunkload of complaints indicating his disapproval of the American recent tariff, rules for rubber purchases, shipping subsidies, and the price of gold.

## Blame On You

The "Journal's" Washington Correspondent alleges that in order to defeat this "you're to blame" strategy Mr. Snyder and his experts are coaching themselves in the right answers to the following questions, which are presumed to be on the agenda for the talks:

"How much has the business recession in the U.S. had to do with the drop in Britain's exports?"  
"Will this recession end soon or get worse?"  
"Will the United States agree to stabilise the market for raw materials in the future by making new price-fixing deals like the World Wheat Agreement?"  
"Would Britain's trade be helped if the United States were to raise its 35 dollar per ounce price on gold?"

"How about bigger investments, private or public, in British colonial projects?"  
According to my information we suggest such things as "all exhaustive examination into the circumstances leading up to the present dollar shortage" or "an exploration of fields of possible common agreement."

## Need Is Boldness

There is nothing bold, daring, or imaginative about our attitude, and it is originality of approach which is most needed now.

The only original suggestion I have heard recently—and I do not know whether it is on the agenda—is the possibility of the United States accepting responsibility for Britain's deficit against balances with India, Pakistan, Persia, and Egypt.  
This money was paid out by us to those countries to save them from Japanese or German invasion. Some experts here seem prepared to accept the view that the money was therefore spent in the interests of the United States.

Whether or not Congress would accept this view is another matter, but should they do so the whole of Britain's export picture would change overnight. There can be no harm in trying.

## INSIDE STORY OF THE BALKAN "COLD WAR"

By KEITH BUTLER

The Balkan trouble-brew is simmering. While Moscow steadily extends its squeeze on Yugoslavia, Tito has by no means lost his nerve. He, too, knows a bit of political jiu-jitsu.

Most observers are by now convinced that Russia is not prepared to risk an open invasion of Yugoslavia in order to eliminate Tito. Apart from the fact that once a war is started no one can tell where it will end or whom it will involve—least of all in the Balkans—there are several other good reasons why the Kremlin will not openly take the responsibility for military operations against the Yugoslav frontiers.

The Russians have not forgotten the fiasco of their invasion of Finland in 1940, when a Baltic "David" stood up for months successfully against a Russian "Goliath." And Tito has a comparatively strong, well-trained, well-equipped, disciplined army. Worse still, there are already serious cracks in the Cominform. In Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other satellite states there is simmering discontent. In some areas open revolt has broken out spasmodically. There are known to be growing anti-Russian movements inside some of the Cominform countries.

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It might need only the successful resistance of Tito—even for a few months—to the Red Army, to give these anti-Russian elements in the satellite states the necessary courage to come out in stronger opposition to their Communist regimes and Moscow's domination.

Instead the Kremlin is using another favourite weapon, well known to the Greeks. Russian agents are active inside Yugoslavia trying to build up an anti-Tito guerrilla movement among the minorities there.

Inside the Yugoslav borders the racial minorities include some 1,000,000 Slav-speaking "Macedonians" and about 700,000 Albanians. Kremlin agents are working on these. They hope a guerrilla movement can be formed to destroy Tito and pull Yugoslavia back firmly into the Cominform fold.

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## Knows Too Well

This is what the Kremlin knows all too well. And this is why it is doubtful if there will be any open Russian military effort to crush Tito.

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## An Old Fox

But Tito is an old fox, too; and at the moment he seems to be one step ahead of Stalin in the war of rebellions. He is working—and apparently succeeding in his design—to stir up a rebellion inside Albania against Moscow's puppet Communist dictator, Enver Hoxha.

Reports coming from there reveal that there is a muttering discontent growing against the Hoxha regime. Gold always convinces the Albanians much more than political argument. When the Italian invasion of Albania had succeeded after the immediate collapse of Albanian resistance, Italian representatives toured the newly-conquered country and openly rewarded the Albanian leaders with sacks of Louis Napoleon gold pieces. Greeks believe Tito—and maybe the British and Americans—is financing the incipient Albanian rebellion now in the name of convincing Hoxha that if he succeeds in this, and the present Russian-satellite regime in Albania is overthrown, he will have won the first round. For Albania is a Russian satellite point at Tito's back.

For many months Russia has been pouring arms and all types of military supplies into Albania. Even heavy artillery, tanks and aircraft have been sent, according to reports reaching Athens. The Albanian agents have been to the Albanian ports of Durazzo and Valona by Russian and Rumanian ships from the Black Sea and by Polish ships from the Baltic. A Russian "airlift" has been bringing military supplies by air from Hungary to Albanian airfields.

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According to the Nationalists in China, the war has been over their heads.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders being a Scottish band.

I would like to say right now, before any killed deputations storm the office with claymores and cabers, that the caption-writer responsible is now being penance, himself.

I am in a position to refute the week-end rumours that Macata San has decided to inform the Allies about Allied plans for the future of Japan.

The best way to make these high prices fall is to stop falling for them.

A somewhat forlorn returnee remarks that the speed of the jet plane is slow compared with the passing of the last week of one's leave.

An English lawyer says that high as they are, there can be no evading the payment of death duties.

Even with the best will in the world.

In naval circles they are telling the story of the commander-in-chief who is said to have missed his footing on the admiral's barge and fallen into the harbour.

From a neighbouring ship came the signal: "To C-in-C-in-C."

"Marriage."

"What, Watt. On September 11, at the cathedral."

And Who's Who?

From America, as you might imagine, comes the tale of the two women, broke and hungry, who walked into a restaurant and announced they were steak inspectors from the Health Department.

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# European Delegation Mission To America Plan For Preferential Areas For Trade REDUCTION IN TARIFFS

Strasbourg, September 3.

European representatives today called for American aid in building an economic union embracing member states of the European Council with special links to the British Commonwealth and other overseas dependencies.

In a swift-moving finale to its discussion of economic issues, the European Consultative Assembly took these and other decisions in a series of votes on a show of hands which, in nearly every case, was overwhelming.

The Assembly President, Paul Henri Spaak, did not announce the tally on any ballot. In most of them it was unnecessary.

Overriding objections from the British Labour representatives, the Assembly adopted the recommendation from its Economic Committee that the Council send a delegation to Washington on a twofold mission.

## SAAR TO PRESENT ITS CASE

Strasbourg, September 3. Saarland President Johannes Hoffman stated here today that the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had authorized him to publicize the Saar's case for admission to the Council of Europe.

The Saar, now politically independent of Germany, is guided by France in defence and foreign policies.

Mr. Hoffman had talks with the French Minister last night after Mr. Schuman had told correspondents that the Saar candidature for the Council of Europe presents no difficulties.

A proposal for a "European University" was one of the ideas in a report presented to the European Consultative Assembly today.

The report, by the 18-member committee on cultural and scientific questions, made no mention of the Saar, but suggested that the Assembly might discuss it at a future session.

The committee thought that a plan for co-operation might include the preparation of a series of impartial books on geography and history of European countries.

The ministers of education should be called into the conference to draw up the plan, Mr. Reuter.

## Brabazon Moves Under Own Power

Bristol, September 3.

The 130-ton Brabazon, one of the biggest airliners in the world, moved under its own power for the first time today—in a series of testing runs.

Test pilot Bill Peck guided the monster up and down a mile and a half of runway at 10 miles an hour five times, while a team of nine technicians studied its 1,000 instrument dials.

Thousands of spectators on a nearby golf course cheered when the eight engines roared to life for the tests.

Soon, perhaps early next week, Peck hopes to take the experimental giant on its first flight.

The Brabazon has a wing span of 230 feet, a fuselage length of 177 and a rudder which towers 50 feet from the ground.

## ABDULLAH ON WAY TO SPAIN

Tilbury, September 3. King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan sailed for La Coruna today on an official visit to Spain. The King came to Britain as a guest of the Government 10 days ago.

Accompanied by his second son, Prince Naif, King Abdullah left in the Royal Mail liner Highland Brigade, which will make a special call at Coruna.

Generalissimo Franco is now in his summer residence in nearby Pazo de Meira. King Abdullah will visit Madrid, Cordoba, Granada and Malaga before embarking for his return home in a Spanish ship.—Associated Press.

2. To request reductions in American tariffs in order to encourage European exports to the U.S.

The Assembly's adoption of the resolution means that it now goes to the Council's Upper House, the Committee of Ministers, in the form of a recommendation. The Committee, grouping the Foreign Ministers of the 12 member states, is to meet here next month to act on Assembly resolutions.

Under today's resolution the delegation would be appointed by the Committee of Ministers to represent the Council as a whole. The final wording left it open to the Ministers to decide if they want to include members of the Assembly on such a delegation.

There was no mention of when the delegation might go to Washington, but sentiment in the Assembly is strong for quick action. Assemblymen also favour the inclusion, as France's M. Andre Philip suggested, of M. Spaak to represent the Lower House.

**Objections By Britain**  
The delegation would enter into negotiations with other interested governments. This was the proposal that Mr. Hugh Dalton, British chief delegate, yesterday described as "humbug." He did not speak today.

The main opposition to the Committee's proposal came from the British Liberal representative, Lord Layton. The Assembly, however, insisted that a delegation should be appointed by the Committee of Ministers, a point that was not covered in the Economic Committee's report.

Lord Layton objected principally to the suggestion that the delegation should include representatives of the Assembly.

"If there is to be any negotiation it should be carried out by the Executive Board," he said.

Subject to this change, Lord Layton agreed that a general economic programme should be due course be presented to other countries, including America.

The British Labour representative, Mr. L. J. Gallaghan, said that the Assembly must have regard to its limitations and not

invade this field of action at the present stage in its life.

**Guaranteed Markets**  
But the British Labour delegates won a battle in the Assembly by pushing through a recommendation to the Foreign Ministers' Cabinet, calling for the development of a system of guaranteed markets.

Mr. Hugh Dalton said that guaranteed markets were important as a stimulant to production and a stabilising factor.

The proposal for economic union was carried when Assemblymen adopted an amendment backed by M. Philip urging member governments to take all preliminary action for the establishment of a European economic union.

"This union," said the clause, "shall retain the preferential system and economic ties now in existence between certain European nations and the overseas countries and territories associated with them."

The governments were also urged to consider the progressive extension of these systems and ties to other member states of the union.

**Open To All**  
There was virtually no opposition to this clause. In practice it would mean that all Western Europe, Greece and Turkey would be brought into the British Empire preferential tariff system. The trade privileges between France, Holland and Belgium and their respective colonies would be open to all other member states.

Such an agreement would run counter to the "most favoured nation" treaties these nations now have with the U.S. Hence Washington's permission would be necessary before one member could give its neighbours better trading rights than Americans would enjoy.

Earlier British Labour Assemblymen joined in approving a proposal for letting European currencies find their own level through free convertibility, on being assured that existing controls on the Sterling-Dollar rate would not be affected.

Conservatives in turn supported a Labour-sponsored amendment for the development of "guaranteed markets" through bilateral trade treaties.

**OECC's Work**  
The Assembly turned down a proposal for the European Council to take over the Marshall Plan's European Economic Co-operation Organisation (OECC), but adopted a clause urging governments to follow up and extend the OECC's work in liberalising intra-European trade.

The Assemblymen adjourned in mid-afternoon until Monday morning, when the report from its General Affairs Committee will be examined, notably its recommendation for a permanent "little assembly" Steering Committee to sit throughout the year to carry on the Assembly's work.—Associated Press and Reuter.

**BEVERIDGE TO VISIT BERLIN**  
Berlin, September 3. Lord Beveridge, British authority on social welfare, will visit Berlin from September 13 to 15. He will address the City Assembly and the technical University, the high school for politics and give a public lecture on new towns.—Associated Press.

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## Allocations Of Rice To Be Stopped

Washington, September 3. The Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations announced today that international allocations of rice will be discontinued on December 31.

It was the one remaining agricultural product under international allocation. The decision to remove the final bans was recommended yesterday by the FAO's Committee on rice composed of members from 18 governments.

The Committee reviewed factors likely to affect international trade in rice in 1950 and decided it would not be feasible to develop allocation recommendations based on relative needs. This was the basic principle which guided determination of allocations.—Associated Press.

## Labour Asks For A Truce

London, September 3. A Member of the Labour Government appealed openly to the Conservatives today for a political truce until the Anglo-American dollar talks have ended.

"Our representatives in Washington must not be hampered by political bickering at home," said the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell.

"They should receive every encouragement because the issues are much wider than our political differences would suggest."

"On the progress made at Washington depends not only the fate of this country, but maybe of Europe and the whole world. It may mean the difference between peace and war."

"That is why there must be no stalling in the back."

Mr. Shinwell spoke at a Labour Party meeting in Easington. Meanwhile, a leading member of the opposition was laying down exactly the kind of blistering attack on the Attlee Government which Mr. Shinwell was arguing against.

The Conservative speaker was Mr. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information in Winston Churchill's wartime coalition government. Speaking at Hawarden, Wales, Mr. Bracken declared:

"Britain can never recover under this dithering and feeble Socialist Government."

"We can comfort ourselves by the thought that Britain must be a very tough country to have survived more than four years of Socialist misdirection."

## Strike Wave In Italy

Rome, September 4. Telephone workers tonight called off a country-wide strike which had been fixed for tomorrow after negotiations for higher pay broke down. There are to be further talks with employers' representatives tomorrow.

Sicilian trade unions tonight announced a 13-hour general strike throughout the island on Tuesday as a protest against wage levels and those of metal-working trades in particular.

Bank employees in Rome and Naples are still on strike for two hours each morning and all afternoon against a decision to open the banks to the public for longer hours. Elsewhere in Italy banks are working to their new timetable almost normally.—Reuter.

## SENATE BATTLE OVER AMERICA'S HIGH TARIFFS

Washington, September 3.

A Senate battle, to give president Truman more freedom of action in lowering trade barriers, is likely next week.

United States tariffs will be one of the subjects discussed by the British-Canadian-United States delegations at the talks starting on September 7.

They will consider as a short-term measure, a simplification of customs procedure and the long-term impact of tariff barriers to exports to the United States.

President Truman would seek to remove from the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, the restrictions on his power to cut import duties on goods from abroad on a reciprocal basis.

These restrictions, notably a "peril point" clause, empowering a Tariff Commission to fix a tariff point beyond which the President could not reduce import duties without having to explain to Congress, were inserted in the Act by the Republican-dominated 80th Congress last year.

Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to the United States, today discussed with other Commonwealth Ambassadors the progress of preparations for the Anglo-Canadian-American dollar crisis talks.

Officials described the conference as the regular fortnightly meeting of the Commonwealth ambassadors.

Sir Henry Wilson-Smith, head of the British experts' delegation laying the groundwork for the main conference, was on hand to assist the Ambassador to answer questions.

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**MOSCOW VIEW OF THE CRISIS**  
London, September 3. The forthcoming financial talks in Washington will concentrate on American, not British, economic troubles, Moscow radio declared today.

"The U.S.A. is preparing to take a running jump onto the back of the British Empire," a Moscow commentator said in an English-language broadcast. "The Washington talks are not at all connected with Britain. There are quite opposite aims."

"The focal point of the talk will not be the difficulties of the British economy, but the question of how to overcome the difficulties experienced by the American economy. Steady aggravation of the economic difficulties of the United States gives reason to believe that American pressure on Britain will continue to grow and assume more active forms."—United Press.

## TALKS ON JAVA AT HAGUE

The Hague, September 3. At its two-hour meeting today the Steering Committee of the round-table conference between the Indonesians and the Dutch did not make a final decision on the hearing of minorities and significant interests.

A communique issued after the meeting said one of the minorities had applied to be heard at the conference.

The Steering Committee decided to ask the applicant to inform them which subjects were considered to involve their interests before it decides on this application.

On the hearing of representatives of the significant interests it was decided to form a Sub-Committee, to meet on Monday. Each delegation could appoint a representative to this Sub-Committee.

With these decisions the Steering Committee has shelved the minority problem for the time being. It is understood that at the next meeting of the Committee on Tuesday it will discuss the question of release of information to the press.

This subject was on the agenda for today's Steering Committee session, but the Committee did not get round to it. Minorities and procedure were the only matters discussed today.

The Committee granted a Republican request that Dr. J. Leimera, Chairman of the Military Committee of the Republican delegation, be included in the Steering Committee in the place of Mr. A. K. Pringgodjodjo, who will be adviser-secretary.—Reuter.

**NEW PARTY IN PHILIPPINES**  
Manila, September 3. A new political body called the Citizens Party, was formally launched this afternoon at the Government-owned Manila Hotel with a banquet.

The founder and president of the organisation is Senator Lorenzo M. Tanada, leader of Manila's young political liberals, who in his speech denounced the utter "bankruptcy of the present political organisations."

Delegates from all over the country, numbering about 400, attended the affair.—Reuter.

**CHINA ENVOYS TO LEAVE**  
Shanghai, September 3. The Brazilian Ambassador to China, Gastao P. Torio Branco, and the Argentine Ambassador, Juan Carlos Rodriguez, and their consuls have applied to the local authorities for exit visas.

They will leave shortly after closing their Embassies and Consulates.—United Press.

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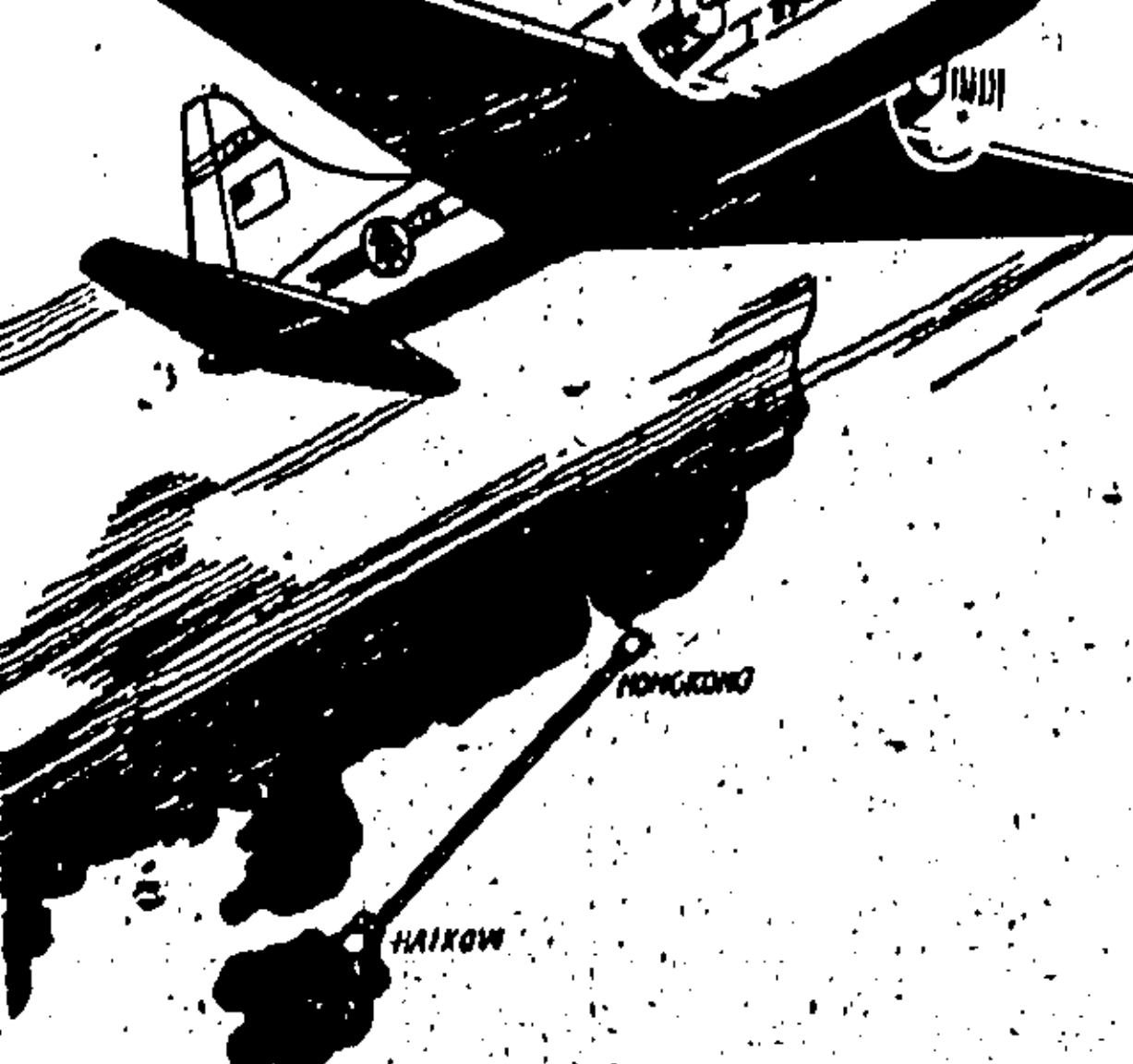
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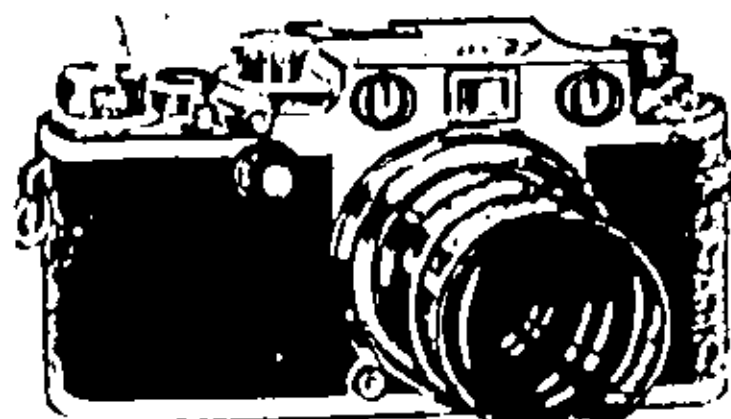
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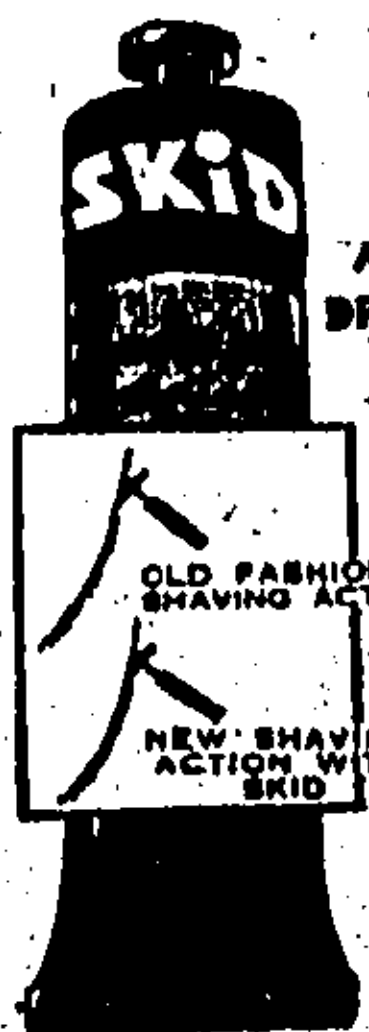
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## Lightening Of Tension Over Yugoslavia?

Belgrade, September 3.

The Yugoslav propaganda counter-attack against the Soviet Union and Cominform appears to be abating.

The daily anti-Cominform column in "Borba," the official Yugoslav newspaper, has failed to appear for several days and observers think that this may indicate a lightening of the tension in Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

## ANOTHER AMERICAN BONER?

New York, September 3.  
A Scripps Howard editorial headed "Another Boner?" said today: "Hard on the heels of its blunders in China, the State Department has placed the United States squarely in the middle between the rival States of India and Pakistan."

Remarkably, that the United States had been trying for almost a year to bring about a truce agreement between India and Pakistan in their dispute over Kashmir, the editorial said: "The State Department must have been fully aware of this situation. Yet it has walked right into the middle of a red-hot controversy by pledging support to India for one of the three temporary seats on the United Nations Security Council. Since the Security Council is the agency handling the Kashmir case, Pakistan naturally feels its interests jeopardized by American support of India's candidacy. Yet if our support is withdrawn from India that highly sensitive State may be deeply offended."

"All this embarrassment could have been avoided if we had withheld our Security Council commitments for next year until the Kashmir dispute has been settled."

In an editorial discussing the European Assembly members' disagreement over methods to strengthen their economy, the newspaper commented: "Obviously until our friends in Europe can settle these matters among themselves they are limiting the ability of the United States to contribute to their collective security."—United Press.

## American Warships In Spain

El Ferrol del Caudillo,

September 3.  
Four warships made the United States Navy's first official visit today to Generalissimo Franco's Spain.

Two cruisers and two destroyers under the command of Admiral Richard A. Conolly steamed into Spain's greatest naval base. They were vessels of Admiral Conolly's Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleet. Twenty-one and 17 gun salutes were exchanged with coastal batteries and ships of the Spanish Atlantic Fleet.

Admiral Conolly's spokesman said the Admiral and several other fleet officers would pay their respects to Generalissimo Franco on Monday, in the Spanish leader's summer home at nearby Pazo de Meiras.

A Navy spokesman described the visit of American warships as informal but official.

Meanwhile, protest meetings against Russian "interference" in Yugoslavia's internal affairs are being staged all over the country, according to "Borba."

It has published a number of telegrams from workers expressing their loyalty to Marshal Tito and their readiness to defend the country against attack.

Yugoslavia today branded as "guesswork" a report quoting official Yugoslav sources to the effect that the Yugoslav Government is considering the possibility of a Russian invasion.

"On the second of this month, the United Press printed news from official Yugoslav sources to the effect that the Yugoslav Government is considering the possibility of an invasion of Yugoslavia by Russian troops."

"It is officially stated that this news to the effect that Yugoslav official circles made such statements, is an ordinary fabrication and arbitrary guesswork of the correspondent of the United Press in Belgrade."

### Moscow Prediction

The Ministry also denied a Voice of America broadcast that the Yugoslav Government has "registered a complaint with the International Danube Commission about the presence of an armed Soviet ship on the Danube River last month. It is officially announced that the news about this complaint is untrue."

In Moscow, "Pavda" predicted that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav regime will soon be swept away.

The paper devoted a full page to news of Marshal Tito, including three columns of quotations from foreign press comments. A Tass telegram from Rome reported that many foreign observers, particularly the French, consider the political downfall of the Tito regime close.

Another article asserted that the Italian Communist leader, Benigno Giuseppe Saragat, is allied with Marshal Tito.

### Albania "Ready"

Albanian General Hadji Leghi was quoted by an Italian news agency today as saying that the Army was strong and ready to defend Albania against aggression by Greece or Yugoslavia.

The news agency, Astra, said in a Trieste despatch that the General made his declaration during a visit to villages near the Greek frontier on a tour of inspection.—Reuter and Associated Press.

He said the American Navy is renewing relations with the Spanish Navy with intentions of adding Spanish ports to its sailing.

Admiral Conolly is to visit Madrid after the ships leave on September 8 and give a reception for Spanish authorities.

The ships brought Army and Air Force officers, including Brigadier-General William Ritchie and Major-General A. M. Hasper.—Associated Press.

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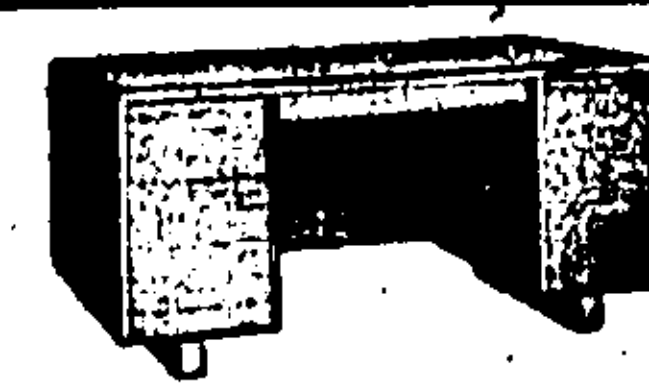
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## WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED IN AN INVASION OF JAPAN

### Kamikaze Planes' Starring Role

Tokyo, September 3.

The former wartime Chief of Staff for the Japanese air forces on Kyushu says there was no question of an ultimate United States Victory but America would have had to pay the greatest of casualties had a landing been attempted on the Japanese mainland.

Former General Takashi Aoki, writing a special article for the "Stars and Stripes" on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of Japan's surrender, said the suicide Kamikaze planes were to play the starring role in the last ditch defense.

As Chief of Staff for the Japanese air force on Kyushu, he said, he had charge of a key command because it was generally thought the Americans might first attack the South Western tip of Japan.

General Aoki said all the efforts of the Japanese army, navy and air force were to be concentrated on hitting the Kamikaze Corps, "our important last resort." He himself had converted his own plane to be used in a final Kamikaze attack.

The Japanese air force had many well-prepared bases set up

The Japanese had plans for hundreds of specially trained Kamikaze fliers to make a night attack on the invaders, he said.

General Aoki said the Japanese had another weapon—a rocket Kamikaze glider on which they counted a great deal.

He explained that a large "mother" plane would carry up a "baby" rocket glider which would be released from a certain altitude.

The front part of the glider consisted of a 1,700-lb bomb. The pilot lay in the rear end of the glider, his back protected by steel.

"We estimated that one of these gliders diving into a light cruiser could blow it up while three of them could demolish a battleship," he said.

### One-Man Torpedo

General Aoki said that the Japanese navy having been destroyed then by the Americans, the Japanese were depending on a number of one-man powered torpedoes and motorboats filled with explosives to do a similar job on the sea as the Kamikaze would do in the air.

These torpedoes were built long enough to each accommodate a man who could lie down and navigate it.

The periscope, attached about the centre of the machine, enabled the man inside to keep a bearing on his target so he could

### Supremacy Of Jet Fighters

Bonn, September 3.

Professor Willy Messerschmitt, the German aircraft designer, said in Bonn today that the new U. S. B-36 super bomber can easily be shot down by a modern jet fighter.

"The new jets can shoot any bomber out of the sky," he declared.

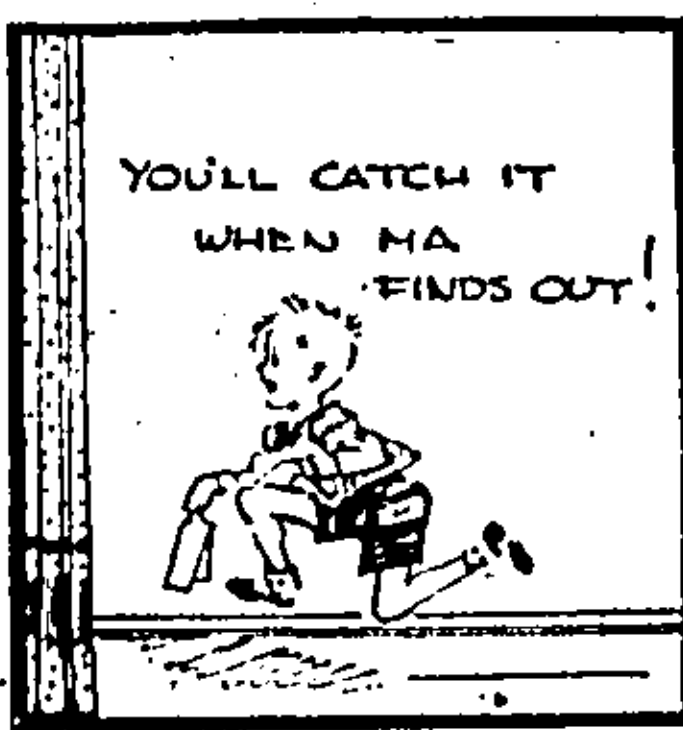
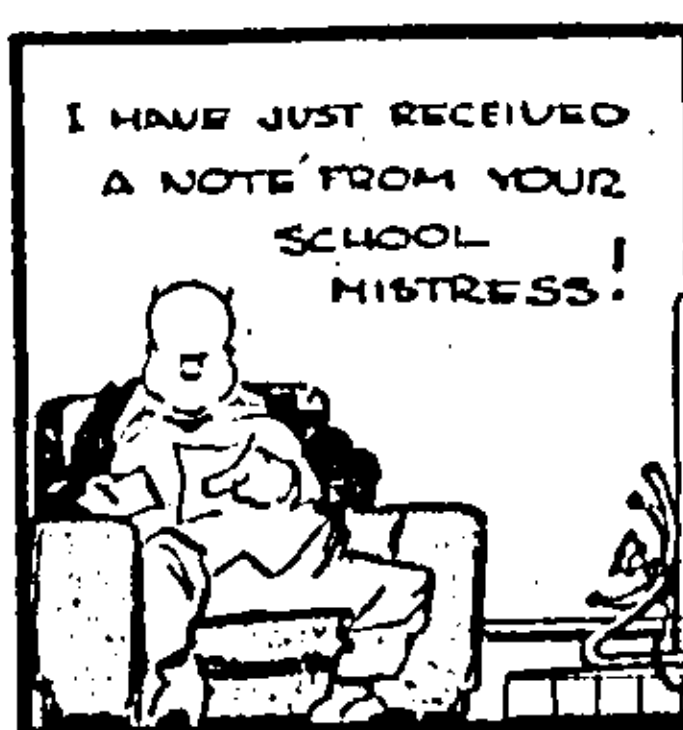
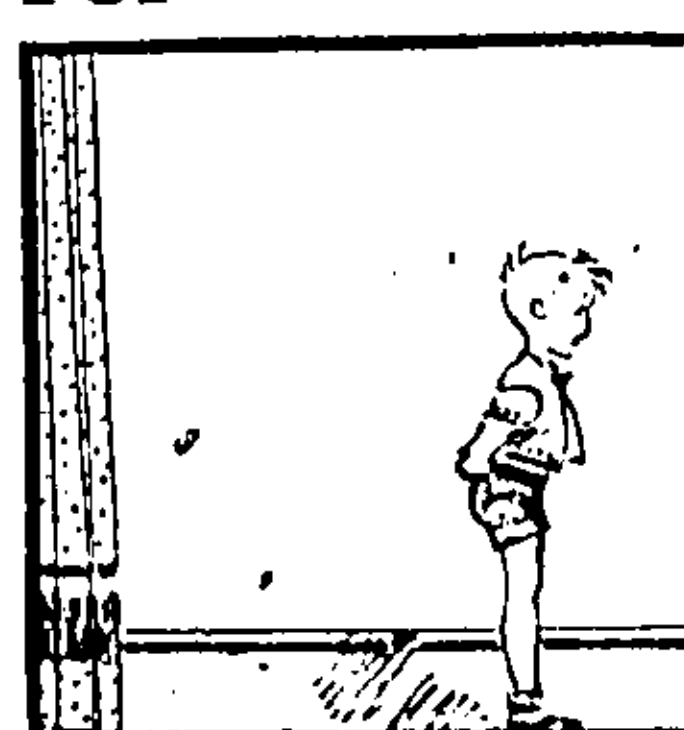
With plane building barred in post-war Germany, Messerschmitt now builds prefabricated houses. He came to Bonn to negotiate a contract for building several hundred homes in the overcrowded West German capital.

Asked about aviation progress in Russia, Messerschmitt replied: "I do not know. But I do know that many of my best constructors and engineers are now in the Soviet Union."—Associated Press.

direct the lethal weapon against a "Juley target such as a big battleship."

General Aoki said that in contrast to America, war materials were so scarce in Japan that to make every bullet count, the Japanese command had to disregard human lives.—United Press

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### Father's day?

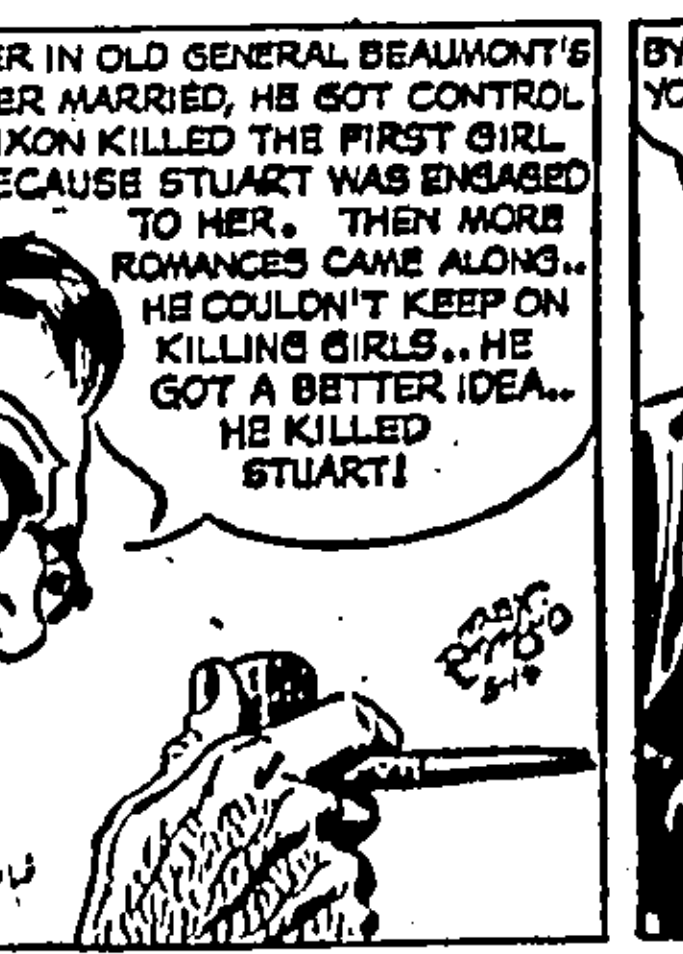
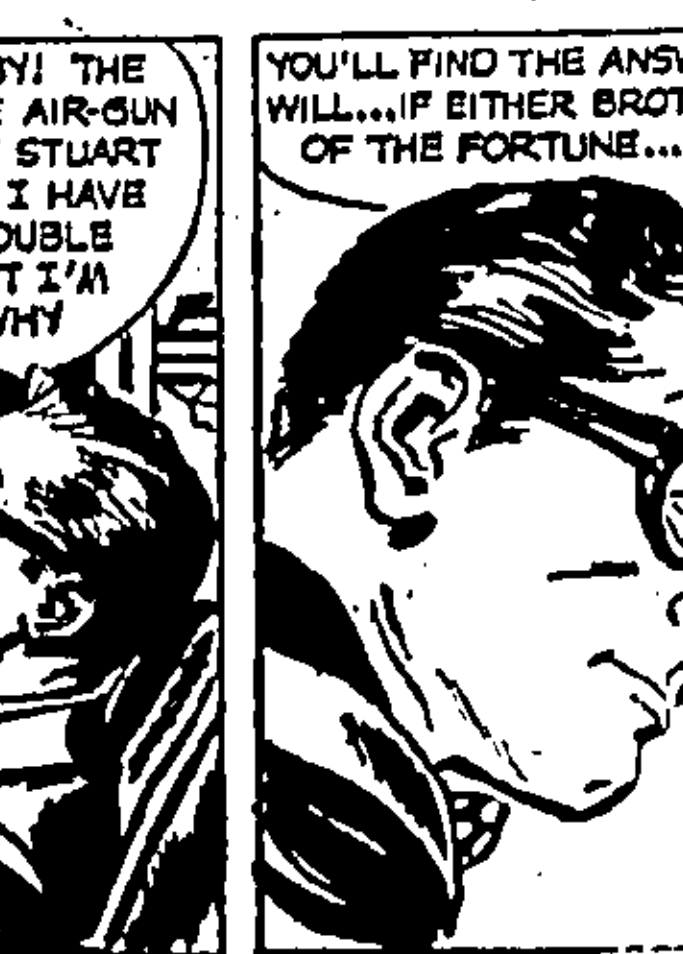
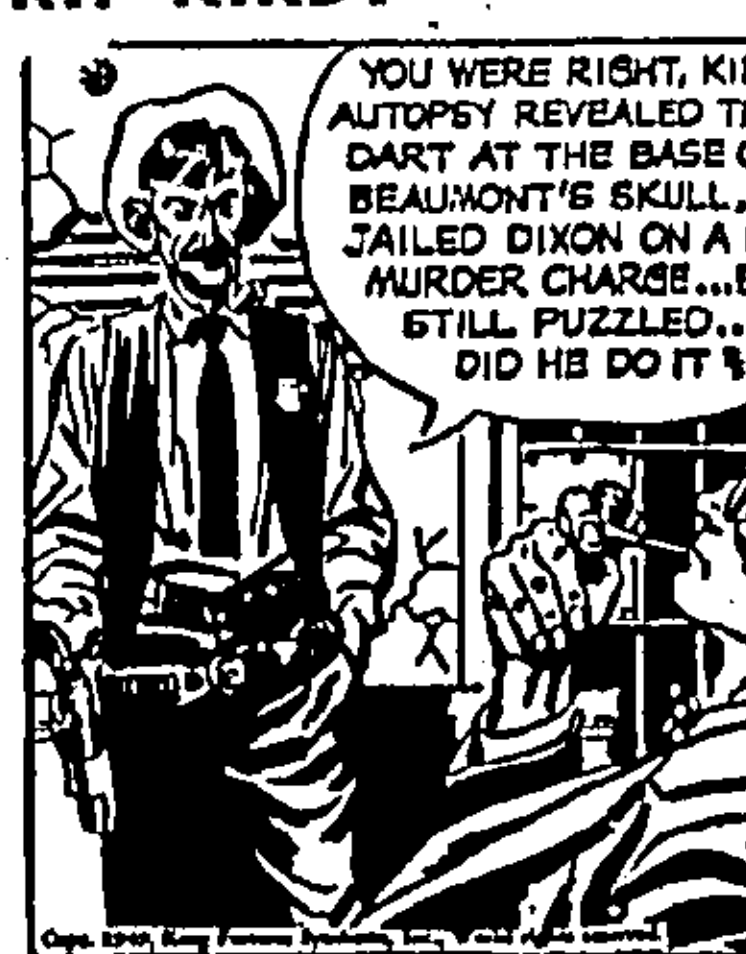
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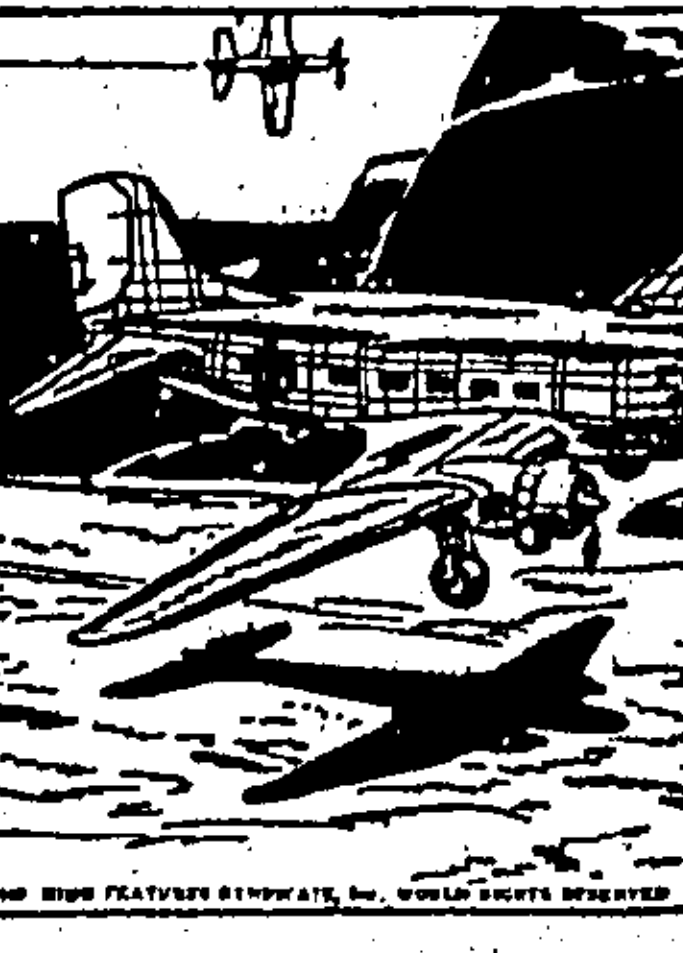
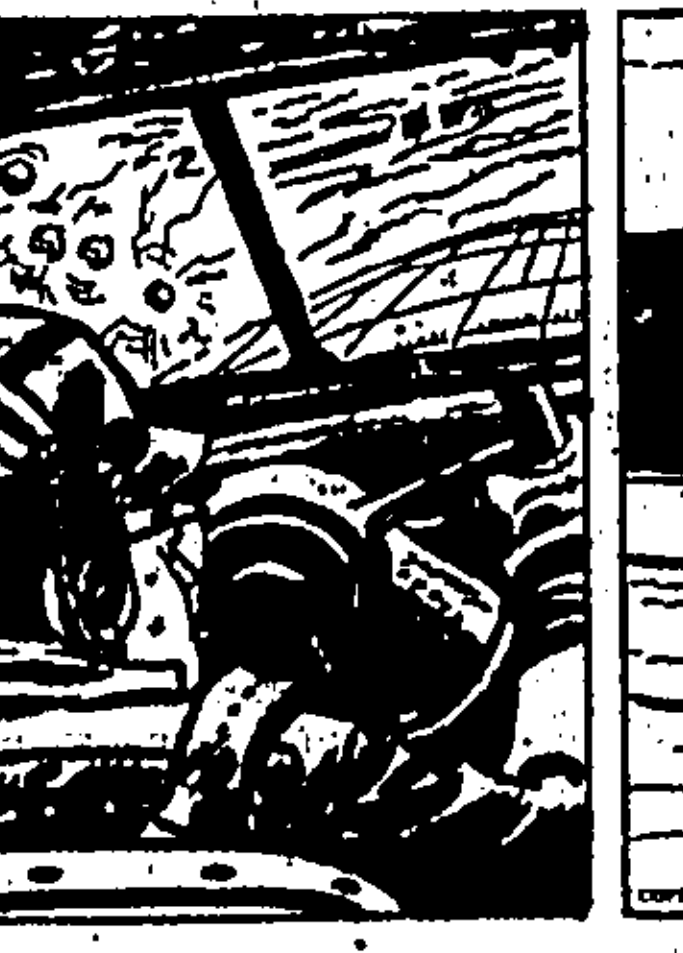
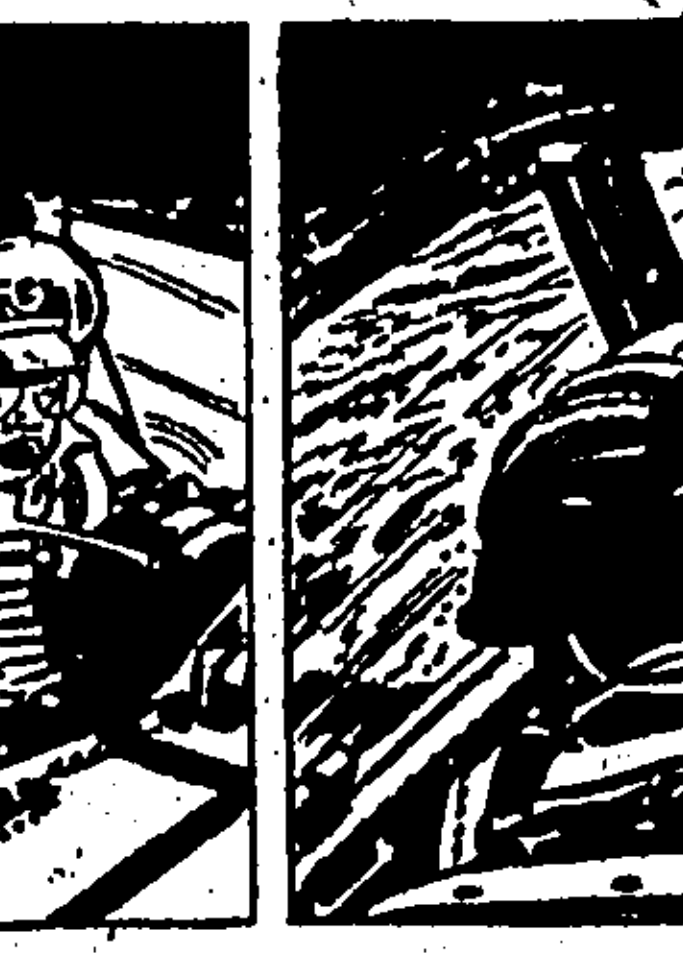
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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### AMERICAN BUSINESS MOOD OF OPTIMISM

New York, September 3.

A strong tide of optimism ran through business offices this week.

From every quarter came reports of stepped up commercial and industrial activity in almost all lines of business, some of it purely seasonal to be sure, but nonetheless impressive enough to encourage analysts to feel that a fairly solid foundation has been laid for a good season if there is no prolonged labour trouble.

### RADIO

This is radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 643 kilocycles per second and on 311 metres band.

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12:30 "Hong Kong Calling" (H.K.T.)

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Outstanding on the brighter side of the ledger were:

A moderate uptick in the spot demand for both goods and services, heavier than usual forward buying for inventory accumulation, resumption of activity in preparations to start work in numerous plants closed on short hours during the slack season, another drop in unemployment, a turn for the better in business sentiment that augurs well for numerous expansion and improvement programmes. These had been under a cloud of uncertainty when business was bad and getting worse.

There were other bolstering factors such as high level of industrial production, steady stock and bond markets, the lack of unfavourable business developments at Washington and nearby.

Part of Anglo-American monetary discussions that build some promise of stabilising the current unsettled international situation.

While good tidings held the dominant position on the business scene, there were trouble spots here and there that crowded in. Standing head and shoulders above all other sources of worry was the worsening labour outlook.

**Tension High**

As the nation made ready to observe Monday as a national holiday in tribute to labour, tension is high on all sides. The largest industries and biggest labour unions in the country are awaiting a showdown over a fourth round of wage increases and a variety of special benefits for workers.

The first signal for specific action is expected to be the report of the fact finding panel appointed by the President to examine the controversy between the Steel Workers' Union and major companies that make up that industry.

While strike talk was soft pedalled, some well-informed corporation executives and high-ranking union leaders said privately they feared the two sides were so far apart on basic questions it would be difficult to bring them together without some show of force.

**Notice To Consignees**

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 7:30 Musical Club.  
 7:45 Cinema Time.  
 8:00 News and Weather Forecast.  
 8:15 Sports.  
 8:45 Through the Looking Glass.  
 9:00 Good Morning.  
 9:30 Monday's Music.  
 10:00 Morning Melody.  
 11:00 Music for all.

P.M.  
 12:00 Novelties.  
 12:15 Tune Time.  
 12:30 Interval Signal.  
 12:45 Good Call.  
 1:00 Piano.  
 1:15 News.  
 1:30 Orchestral Concert.  
 2:00 Afternoon Musical.  
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 4:30 Weekly Quiz.  
 4:45 Music Makers.  
 5:15 Children's Corner.  
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 6:15 Radio Headlines.  
 6:30 Kingdom of Swing.  
 6:45 The Jumping Jacks.  
 6:55 Do You Remember? (H.K. Syndicate).  
 7:00 Candle-Light and Silver (London).  
 7:15 The Super-Gala Programme.  
 8:00 BBC News.  
 8:15 The Stars Ring (Nestlé's).  
 8:30 The Dairy Farm Programme.  
 8:45 Rediffusion Request Show.  
 9:00 The Carriage Programme.  
 10:00 BBC World News.  
 10:15 Local News.  
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### APPLICATION WITHDRAWN

Anney, September 3.  
 Colombia has withdrawn her application to accede to the 1947 Geneva agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT), because of negotiation difficulties with the United States.

The 23 signatories to GATT have just ended four months of negotiations here, both with each other and with 11 acceding nations of which Colombia was one.

The nations concerned are India, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Uruguay.—Reuter.

### POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

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**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**

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Manila, 2 p.m.

Rangoon and Calcutta, 3 p.m.

Korea (via Inchon), 3 p.m.

Swatow, 4 p.m.

### ROOTES COMPANY IN INDIA

London, September 3.

The Rootes group of motorcar manufacturers have completed arrangements with the Government of India for forming a subsidiary company in India, which will manufacture and distribute its motorcars and trucks.—Reuter.

### U.S. HOLIDAY

New York, September 3.

Financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States and Canada will be closed on September 5.—Labour Day.

Financial markets in England will operate as usual.—Associated Press.

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"TJIBADAK" 8th Sept.	14th Sept.
"TJIBADAK" 15th Sept.	
"TJIPONDOK" 17th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	
"BOISSEvain" 5th Nov.	23rd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	18th Oct.

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"BOISSEvain" 20th Oct.	29th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.	

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"MOENKERK" End Oct.	Early Oct.

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## In My Log

### Visiting the pirates

One day during the week we lost ourselves in the rural wilderness of the New Territories, visiting two infamous places along the Coast—Mrs Bay and Deep Bay—once the lairs of pirates, terrorising river shipping and the NT villages. But we did not meet any of the sea rovers.

In fact, they seem to exist no more as was apparent by the serene and prosperous outlook of the NT folks. Crime is now a thing of the past.

(Thanks, of course, to our Frontier Police Force.)

Opinions that the pirates are resting on their laurels and thriving on their past loot are questionable.

The Pearl River Delta pirates were reinforced considerably not long ago. And they often say birds of the same feather flock together.)

A Thrill

The frontier road leading to Mrs Bay is nerve-racking.

We had our full share of the thrills we looked for when driving on this rugged highway, built by the Japanese during the last war.

There were times when we peeped out of the car window only to see a steep, dark, green ravine. (Only a footstep of grass bank separates the edge of the precipice and the road.)

Then there were times when our car scarcely scraped the ground, granite of the hillsides as we snaked through narrow valleys.

And that Sneaking fear of being pushed in the desolate hills.

To climax the day's thrill, the night drive for town saw us subconsciously crossing fingers—lest we sped out of the ominous darkness safely. (Never did we appreciate so much the glittering lights of the city that night as we spiralled down Tai Po Road.)

### Russian shipping failure

The Soviet Merchant Navy has apparently failed in its attempt to become a leading competitor in world merchant shipping after the war.

According to the American Merchant Marine Institute, the Soviet fleet is less a factor in world shipping than it was before the war in spite of the acquisition of German ships and the retention of American lease-ships.

Only 34 of the 127 vessels transferred to Russia under lend-lease had been returned.

In 1947, Russia announced a five-year plan to double the pre-war Soviet merchant fleet of 1,600,000 tons.

January this year saw only 423 of 1,788,000 tons, more than half of them at least 20 years old.

Moreover, Russian cargo vessels do not maintain regular service. Only a few trade outside Russian waters.

(There are three today in local waters—A. Almazov, Aldan and Azov. Two are in Kowloon Dock undergoing overhauling.)

### Regular Service to Manila

A 10-day regular sailing, between Hong Kong and Manila has been started by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company.

Two ships are operating on this new run—Po Hai and Nan Hai.

Both vessels are classified as "100A" by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

### The Union Jack

Foreign seamen in port have a pet quarrel after visiting the newly-opened Merchant Navy Club and Sports Ground.

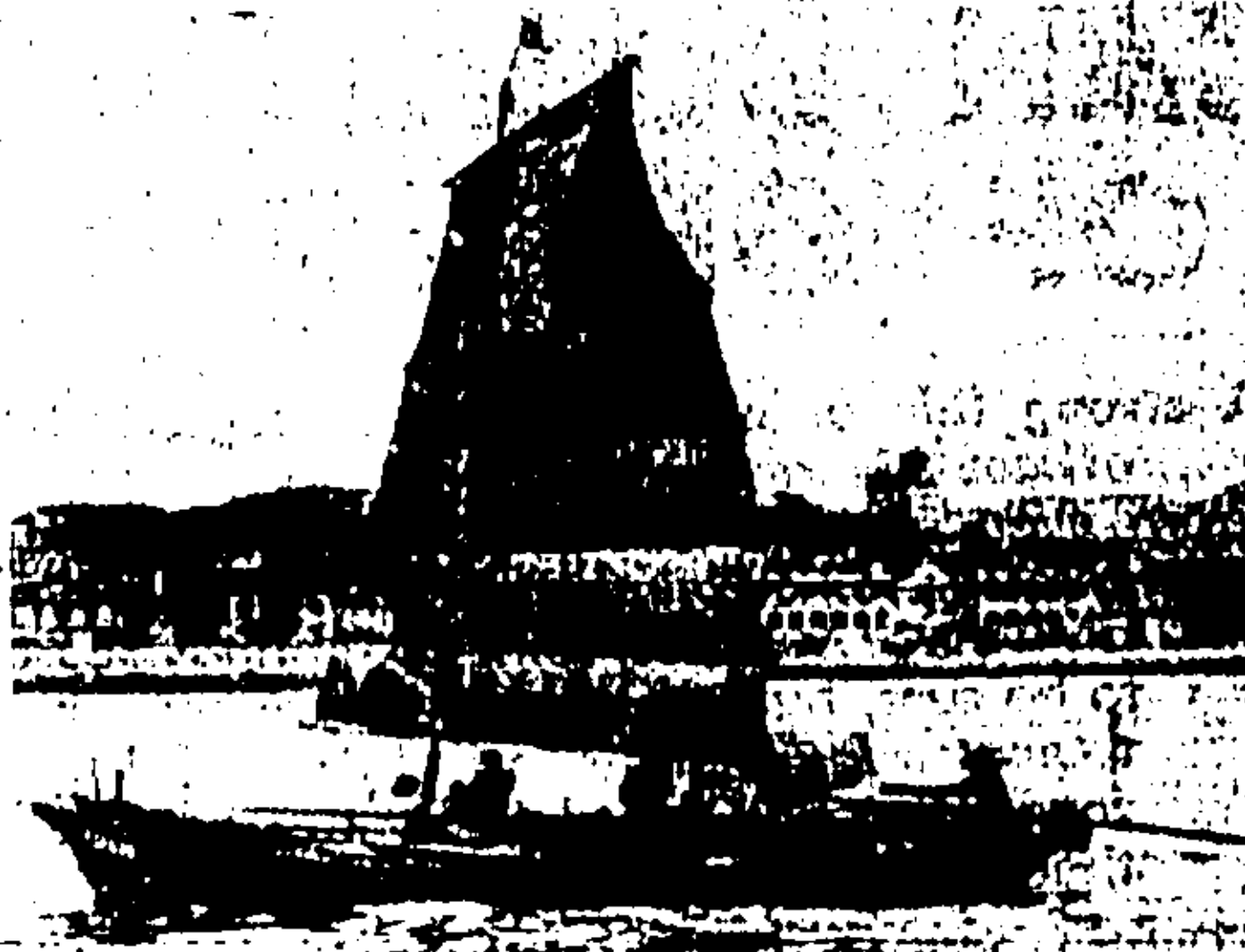
And they mean the Union Jack fluttering over the Club house.

"We feel like sub-tenants when we are there," said a group of Americans.

"It would be better if they put up all flags of the nations whose ships call here regularly," another suggested. Or, better, no national flag at all but design one common emblem, he added.

(The MNC is open to all seamen of any nationality who visit the Colony. It is, in the words of the Governor, who officially opened it during the week, "the Club of all seamen, their very own Club.")

No comments from British seamen!



This is a Sampan Tien—commonly known as the rickshaw of the harbour—under way of the Yau Tei Typhoon Anchor. age, loaded with baggage. She is manned by three women of the same family. The covering towards the stern is the only shelter from the elements. ("China Mail" Photo).

(Editor's Note—This is the sixth of a series of pictorial features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied usages.

Through the courtesy of the Marine Department, it has been possible to identify the craft individually and obtain the necessary particulars.)

# The Rickshaw Of HK's Harbour

Built on the lines of European sailing yachts that first made their appearance in local waters several decades ago, the "Sampan Tien," popularly known as the rickshaw of the harbour, is a familiar sight between Kowloon and the Island.

This type of sailing craft was the cheapest and favourite means of transportation, before the advent of the "walla walla" or water taxi, for personnel of ships moored midstream.

The sampan tien was also commonly used by stevedores to convey ships' stores.

Operating in all parts of the Harbour today—usually busy ferrying passengers and baggage from ships to shore—this craft is doing an important part in helping to relieve the pressure on local water transportation, which is heavily taxed nowadays with the influx of thousands of people.

The Harbour pilots utilise the sampan tien for their work in guiding ships in and out of port. Sailing is the ideal craft because of her speed and manoeuvrability.

The sampan tien has a strong streamlined hull and with fair winds can sail within 15 minutes from one Star Ferry wharf to the other.

Easily distinguished by the "H" flag or sign painted on the bow, the craft normally lies alongside the Praya (Opposite Wang Koo Company) or rises at anchor off Lyemun Pass waiting for the arrival of ocean-going ships.

A characteristic of the sampan

tion is her hull which is shaped on lines similar to that of a European yacht, with the exception that she has no yacht keel but has a deeper rudder to offset this defect.

A new sampan tien with complete operational equipment at present estimates will cost approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000. The hull is made of light wood, while the sail is of light canvas or cloth material with durable flexibility. This type of material is necessary because the speed of the craft is controlled by adjusting the sails, which are lowered and raised frequently.

Twenty-five sampan tien measure 20 feet with a beam of seven feet at the widest part of the deck. She has a carrying capacity of 130 piculs. To man the vessel an efficient crew of four is needed.

There are about 250 sampan tien operating in Hong Kong.

Generally, a family resides aboard. It is common, too, to see two or three women operating the vessel.

# British Shipping On The Increase

Marked increase in British shipping operations in August—11,886 more tons of cargo were discharged and 15,531 more passengers disembarked from British vessels than in July.

On the whole, newly-issued August statistics revealed, 79,705 people arrived in 734 ships (1,082,687 N.R. tons) with 301,123 tons of cargo, comparing favourably with July (69,000 passengers and 291,864 tons of cargo).

The number of people leaving the Colony increased by 12,341 last month—83,709 left in 264 ships (427,269 N.R. tons) that cleared port.

In the way of bunker, August departures filled in 9,855 tons of coal and 23,953 drums of oil. Against July supplies they increased by 1,430 tons and 4,807 drums.

Arrivals flying the Red Ensign totalled 207, (448,797 N.R. tons) bringing in 43,887 passengers and 153,776 tons of cargo. Of these 130 (370,619 N.R. tons) tons ocean-going, which disembarked 18,542 people and discharged 149,051 tons of cargo.

Fourteen British ships entered port in ballast, 13 left likewise. Just saw 264 clearances for British ships, which left with 5,169 tons of bunker coal and 11,497 drums of bunker oil.

Chinese shipping maintained its level of 320 ships (20,024 N.R. tons) arriving with 20,050 passengers and 38,999 tons of cargo and 323 vessels (199,941 N.R. tons) leaving port with 34,322 people and 33,387 tons of cargo.

Chinese river shipping, totalling 231 (70,448 N.R. tons) only brought in 4,120 tons of cargo, but had 22,119 passengers. Those clearing port—234 of 82,049 N.R. tons—had aboard 5,611 tons of cargo and 20,641 passengers.

Entering local waters in ballast were 84 ships, while only 19 left likewise.

Thirty-nine American ships (166,994 N.R. tons) visited Hong

## Who's Who

Business between Hong Kong and Japan is fast increasing, thanks to the frequent contact with North China ports by local ships.

So says Mr. Oliver Zi-Hau Ho, who to his Chinese friends Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China Merchants Navigation Steamship Company, the largest shipping organisation in China.

"Japanese merchants are looking forward eagerly to resume trade with the southern ports, especially Hong Kong, which is at present supplying them with Manchurian products (which they themselves cannot obtain directly)," Mr. Zi said.

Mr. Zi said he returned from Japan recently after spending three weeks inspecting the CMNS branch office and present-day Japanese conditions.

Many ships have brought down North China cargo. This is being re-shipped to Japanese ports by foreign ships.

"But none of our ships is involved in this category of business," Mr. Zi declared.

A "Diploma Engineer" of the Berlin Technical University (1929), Mr. Zi was formerly Commissioner to Reconstruction of Fukien Provincial Government, Director of the Shanghai Tele-



MR. OLIVER ZI ("China Mail" Photo).

phone Administration before the Sino-Japanese war and Director of Highway Administration of the Chekiang Government.

Mr. Zi often flies to visit the branches of CMNS abroad.

"I am flying to India shortly to organise the opening of our branch there," he said yesterday. (A new branch will also be opened in South Korea in the near future.)

Mr. Zi asserts that Hong Kong is not suitable for CMNS operation. "Our main base is Taiwan where our Head Office is at present," he said.

Only one or two ships call here in transit.

Giving his impressions of Japan, which he often visits, Mr. Zi said he saw two different Japans on his last two visits.

"When I was there in July last year, Japan was a gloomy nation. Many factories were idle. Japanese shipping was stagnant. And the people looked desperate," he declared. Japan was in a state of dejection.

"But I saw a new Japan when I arrived there last month. 'Over-production has become the main headache of the merchants. Many factories are producing too much. Japan cannot find overseas markets because of the prevailing lower purchasing power of the world markets.'

Japan is gradually rehabilitating her shipbuilding industry. "SCAP has already approved a programme to produce 200,000 gross tons for 1944, to be completed by September, 1950. The merchants originally applied for 470,000 gross tons," Mr. Zi revealed.

Kong in August bringing 30,420 tons of cargo and 628 passengers. Clearances issued totalled 30. Aggregating 157,810 N.R. tons, these ships left with 1,025 passengers and 6,528 tons of cargo. They were supplied with only 120 drums of bunker oil.

Five American vessels arrived empty and eight cleared without cargo or passengers.

Next on the list were Norwegian ships—30 of 63,122 N.R. tons arriving with 23,526 tons of cargo and 3,798 passengers.

Twenty-nine Norwegian ships (60,184 N.R. tons) left with 12,340 tons of cargo and 1,457 drums of oil. Only one came in ballast.

Seven left empty. The 17 Danish ships (55,149 N.R. tons) that called here were 10,244 tons of cargo and 180 passengers. There were five more departures—22 of 82,805 N.R. tons, all of which brought 722 persons and 8,101 tons of cargo.

One left without cargo or passengers while six reached port likewise.

From Dutch ships (15 in all of 70,233 N.R. tons) 2,380 passengers and 1,775 tons of cargo were landed here in August.

The 11 ships (67,330 N.R. tons) that cleared totalled 4,000 passengers and 1,437 tons of cargo.

The arrivals were 11 ships. Three left empty.



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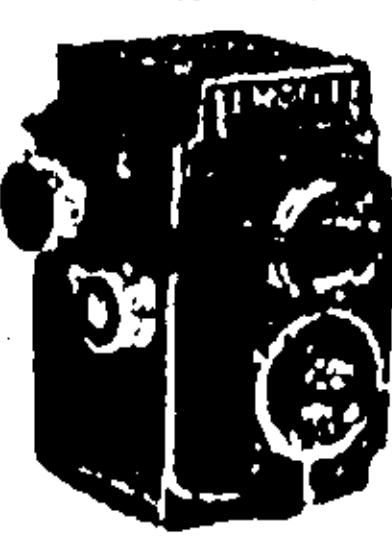
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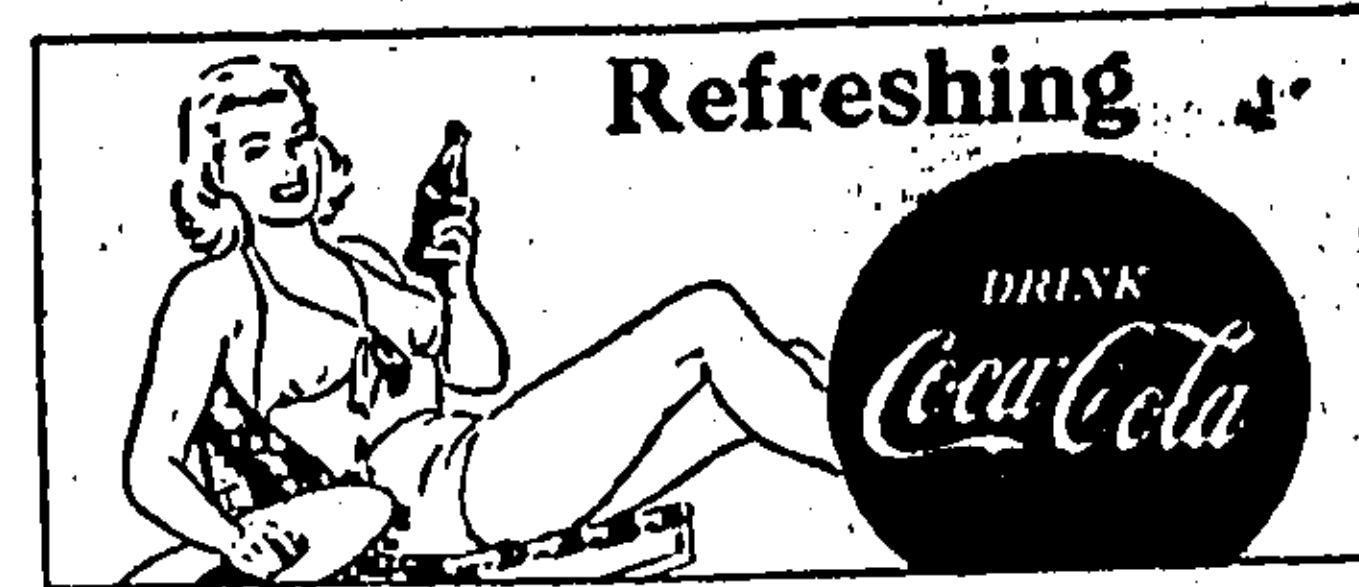




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Their away victory by two goals to one against the formidable Blackpool side, easily their best performance to date, was their fifth successive win by the odd goal.

Chesham, in Division II, and Stockport County, in the third league, lost their proud records, each being decisively beaten on their opponents' grounds.

Wolverhampton's fine win today was matched only by that of last season's premier league champions, Portsmouth, who pulled all ideas that they were going to disappoint this team with a crushing 5-1 win at Middlesbrough.

This success follows a bad patch in which Portsmouth gained only one point from three matches.

Eight clubs remain unbeaten. They are Wolverhampton, Manchester United, Liverpool, West Ham, Queens, Park Rangers, Middlesbrough, Doncaster and Grimsby.

In addition to Chesham and Stockport other sides to suffer first defeats were Nottingham Forest, Bournemouth and Brighton, all in the Southern Section of the Third Division.

Still without a win are Huddersfield, Bury, Plymouth, Bradford, Leeds, Watford, Bradford City, Accrington, York and Southport.

Bury and Bradford City have yet to earn a point. Southampton and Leyton Orient scored their first victories today.

### German's Feet

One of the best individual performances of the day was by a German, Eisenstranger, Bristol City's inside-forward, who scored four times against Newport County.

Quigley, Sheffield Wednesday's inside-right, also netted four times against Chesham.

The big all-England clash between United and City was marred by the ordering off just before time of Cockburn, United's England international wing half, and Lamagne, the City's forward.

City led by a goal at half time but could not hold the fast-moving United forwards after the interval.

### Spur's Victory

England selectors were at Derby when Neil Jenkins played his first game of the season for Stoke City.

They were no doubt weighing up the respective merits of the rival centre halves, Leon Leuty and Franklin. Both played well, the man of the match was Stoke's inside forward, Bowyer, who scored the winning goal in Stoke's 3-2 win.

## Yanks Beat Senators To Maintain Lead

New York, September 3.  
Allie Reynolds pitched the New York Yankees to a 6-0 triumph over the Washington Senators in the American League today.  
The win enabled the Yanks to maintain their 2½ game lead over the Boston Red Sox, who downed the Philadelphia Athletics. Reynolds held the Senators to three hits.

Boston unleashed a 16-hit attack against Philadelphia, triumphing over the Athletics 10-3 to move three games ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

St. Louis came from behind in the ninth inning and scored two runs off Bob Feller to defeat the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

The Detroit Tigers pushed over four runs in a big first inning and went on to defeat the Chicago White Sox 5-3 for their second straight victory.

In the National League, Monte Kennedy dampened the pennant ambitions of the Brooklyn Dodgers as he pitched the New York Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers.

The Chicago Cubs came within one of equalling a major league record when they rallied for nine runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-7.

The Cubs rattled over nine consecutive hits, interrupted only by a double play.

A pair of walks, off Cliff Chambers, Wm Walsh and Harry Bumbert in the decisive round.

The Philadelphia Phillies hit three home runs, including a grand slam home run by catcher Andy Seminick, in trouncing the Boston Braves 10-4. Left fielder Del Ennis and second baseman Mike Gollat got the other round trippers.

The Cincinnati and St. Louis game is a night game.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
R H E  
New York ..... 6 0 0  
Washington ..... 0 3 3  
Philadelphia ..... 4 1 1  
Boston ..... 10 16 3  
St. Louis ..... 4 8 1  
Cleveland ..... 3 8 1  
Chicago ..... 3 7 1  
Detroit ..... 5 11 0

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
R H E  
New York ..... 6 3 1  
Philadelphia ..... 3 8 1  
Cleveland ..... 3 8 1  
Chicago ..... 3 7 1  
Detroit ..... 5 11 0

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## Home Football League Standings

FIRST DIVISION										
		W	D	L	Pts		W	D	L	Pts
Wolves		5	0	0	10	6	13	6	10	24
Manchester U.	U.	4	1	1	9	7	10	7	4	18
Liverpool		3	2	0	8	8	10	7	4	17
Everton		3	1	1	7	9	8	7	5	16
Burnley		3	1	1	7	0	8	6	6	15
West Brom		3	2	1	8	1	7	8	5	14
Blackpool		3	1	1	7	2	7	8	5	14
Portsmouth		3	2	1	8	2	11	7	8	14
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